

Restaurant destroyed

An East Stroudsburg fireman tears down the still smouldering charred beams of "The Gate" restaurant which was gutted by fire early

Wednesday morning. Cause of the blaze is being investigated by state police. Story, photo (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

## GOP claims McGovern violated spending law

National Chairman Robert Dole Wednesday accused George S. McGovern's organization of violating the 1971 campaign spending law and called for a federal investigation. The Mc-Govern camp immediately branded the charges a smokescreen for evidence of a 'mounting scandal" in Republican finances.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) said it would look into Dole's claim of "substantial evidence" that McGovern's aides had committed "at least seven serious violations" which "could amount to several hundred thousand dollars in non-reported and improperly reported campaign funds.

Dole, also a GOP senator from Kansas, made his charge and request for an inquiry in a letter to the GAO, investigative arm of Congress which last Saturday reported finding nine possible violations of the same law by President Nixon's reelection committee. The GAO then advised the Justice Department to consider criminal prosecution.

Frank Mankiewicz, political director for the Democratic presidential nominee, quickly defended McGovern's staff. He told a news conference that there had been "no concealment whatsoever" in McGovern

financial operations and promrecorded so far would be disclosed in future reports.

Dole urged the GAO's Office of Federal Elections to follow up its investigation of Nixon's campaign committee by inspecting McGovern's records. On Monday, McGovern said he would welcome such an audit Elections, told UPI he has been can people to know where he already had geared up his staff

Under the new law, campaign ised that any contributions not committees are required to give the GAO's Office of Federal Elections periodic reof all political contributions and expenditures.

After receiving Dole's letter, Philip S. Hughes, director of the GAO's Office of Federal because he wanted the Ameri- expecting the request and got his money and what was to begin an audit of Mc-

instances" mentioned by Dole were known to his office and all would be investigated just as ports with detailed accounting thoroughly as those which led to the probe of Nixon's organization. "It seems that even-handedness requires that we go at the McGovern financial structure and records

much the same way," he said. The GAO report on Nixon's campaign finances and what it termed "apparent violations" dealt with a secret fund.

### Nixon hopeful for peace on eve of summit talks

HONOLULU (UPI) - President Nixon, hoping to "build a structure of peace in the Pacific," arrived Wednesday to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to ease tensions over trade, China policy and the Vietnam War.

Nixon, as rain fell at Hickam Air Force Base, told some 4,000 persons that his summit conference with Tanaka would result in "good news for the people of the United States, good news for the people of Japan, good news for all people of the world interested

As an aide held an umbrella over his head, the President said he flew here "not to meet with an adversary but with an old friend of 20 years standing.

Nixon, his wife Pat and the rest of his official party landed in Air Force One at 4:30 p.m. HST (10:30 p.m. EDT). Tanaka was arriving later.

Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns told the crowd that rain, according to the legend of the Islands, was "a blessing of the gods" upon the arrival of visitors.

Before leaving the summer White House at San Clemente, Calif., Nixon predicted that "some progress" would be made during the talks with Tanaka on the major issue between the United States and Japan-a \$3.4 billion unfavorable American trade balance with

The meeting was Tanaka's first venture into summit diplomacy since assuming office.

State, federal laws differ

## Shapp predicts mass confusion at polls

commissioners Wednesday to expect "mass confusion" at the polls unless the state's election laws are updated immediately

Shapp told a dinner session of the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners convention the confusion will result from differences in the state and federal

"These differences could create mass confusion at the polls in November," Shapp said.

The governor said that even though he called the legislature into

laws into compliance, the legislature failed to act.

'Because of this, you are faced with the establishment of two classes of voters, with duplication of your time and effort and probably with additional costs to hold this year's election," he said.

Shapp said that because of the differences, there will have to be dual absentee ballots, different deadlines for accepting absentee ballots, delays at the polls and dual registration books.

The governor also noted the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Gov. a special session to bring the state's legislature failed to pass a bill administration has taken or plans Milton J. SHapp warned county absentee voting and registration designed to help Luzerne County officials whose records on 173,000 voters were destroyed by the flood.

If the election were held tomorrow in Luzerne County, Shapp said, "only those few who have re-registered would be able to vote.

'We cannot allow a natural disaster to disenfranchise our citizens. They must have the opportunity to express their rights at the polls, just as the rest of our citizens must.

Shapp listed for the county officials the measures his to take to keep costs and taxes lower exemptions of consumer goods from at the county level:

-Revenue from the state lottery which will provide property tax relief for the elderly.

-Legislation will be introduced to take lottery revenue to enable senior citizens to ride free on all transit

-Increased subsidies to local school districts enabling them to keep local taxes down.

-State payment of 50 per cent of the county prison costs, with the state assuming 100 per cent of the costs in two years.

-And \$140 million worth of the six per cent sales tax.

Shapp said another \$63 million in federal funds will go to the counties should the U.S. Congress pass President Nixon's revenue sharing

program. "So," Shapp said, "when you hear people complaining about state taxes, particularly the income tax, you can point to increased revenue the money they pay to the state

communities and the counties ... so that you can keep down taxes."

wrest the world chess championship from Russian Boris Spassky with a win today. Fischer accepted a draw in Wednesday's match, inching within one point of the championship. He broke into a grin and chatted with referee Lothar Schmid

sharing programs and tell them that is being returned to the local

to concede a draw on the repetition of moves rule

tax increase.

and Spassky afterwards. Spassky, looking haggard, was forced

What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Fischer, Spassky draw again

REYKJAVIK -- American challenger Bobby Fischer could

Richardson blasts McG's plank WASHINGTON - HEW secretary Elliot Richardson charged Wednesday Sen. George McGovern's welfare proposal was a 'costly and scatter-brained scheme" which would force a major tax increase. "The money will have to come from somewhere." he blasted, "and that somewhere would certainly mean a major

### Extortionist demands \$100,000

MILWAUKEE - An extortionist threatened to blow up Milwaukee's airport Wednesday if her were not paid \$100,000. A charter plane carrying three FBI agents circled Upper Michigan for six hours in an attempt to deliver the money but apprently no contact was made with the extortionist. A "fake bomb" device was found in a locker at Milwaukee's Gen. Billy Mitchell airport terminal after a caller said there was a bomb hidden in the terminal. Attached to the device was a note demanding \$100,000 which threatened, "Either pay up or blow

#### Air base attacked

SAIGON - Communist gunners shelled the American air base at Bien Hoa 14 miles northeast of Saigon at dawn today, killing at least 12 South Vietnamese and destroying two U.S. Air Force jets on the ground, field reports said. Military sources said 20 of the more than 2,000 U.S. airmen and marines on the base were reported injured, possibly from tripping while scrambling to safety in the early morning darkness. None was reported wounded by shrapnel, however. Two jets were reported destroyed and six damaged. The city of Da Nang, 37 miles northeast of Saigon, also was shelled early today but no casualties were reported. A South Vietnamese military spokesman said six rounds of shell fire hit near the Da Nang airbase at 1:30 a.m. Vietnamese airmen were killed and 10 wounded by rockets that hit Bien Hoa base at 6 a.m. Five or six other rockets hit the adjoining town, killing about seven civilians and wounding four.

### Farm products prices increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Although beef cattle prices slumped from their record mid-July level, hogs rose and the average price of all raw farm products rose 1 per cent to another new record in the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday

The increase was spurred by the gain in hogs, which set a record for the second consecutive month, and by a sharp jump in wheat prices, fueled by massive sales to the Soviet Union. The wheat increase has already led the baking industry to press the Price Commission for permission to boost bread



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The 1 per cent gain in overall farm prices was the fourth consecutive monthly increase. leaving the average 6.7 per cent above April and 13 per cent above a year earlier

The Agriculture Department's

monthly farm price report usually points the way toward future movements in wholesale and retail food prices because raw farm products are exempt from control. Wednesday's report said that higher prices for milk, lettuce

and grapefruit also contributed to the gain in the price average. These boosts were partly offset by lower prices for cattle, broiler chickens, celery, eggs, sweet potatoes, strawberries and oranges. The drop in live cattle prices which fell from a record \$34.60 per hundredweight July 15 to

\$33.50 in mid-August, had been expected in the wake of weekly market reports showing declining cattle and wholesale beef prices in recent weeks. Farmers are complaining about the declines, but supermarket spokesmen were predicting they would be converted into lower retail beef prices.

Despite the July-to-August decline, average beef cattle prices remained well ahead of the \$29.30 per hundredweight price of mid-August, 1971.

Overall farmers' costs, meanwhile, remained unchanged during the month ending Aug. 15 and were 6 per cent above a year earlier. This left farm prices at 75 per cent of the traditional "fair earning pow-

er" parity standard. The overall index of prices for meat animals declined 1 per cent during the month, with the cattle drop offsetting an increase in hogs which rose from \$27.50 per hundredweight in mid-July to another new record of \$28 in mid-August.



Too close for comfort

After a loud greeting from this livestock entry at the West End Fair, the young lad, a little fearful of the big animal, struggles to get as far away as possible. Comprehensive fair coverage on pages 16-19.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

## Fair draws 28,000 people

BY MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT - An all-time record fair crowd of nearly 28,000 people flocked to the West End Fairgrounds Wednesday night to enjoy the second day of activities of the five day annual event.

By 8 p.m., parking spaces were becoming difficult to find. The entire 400 feet of midway area was jam-packed with fairgoers trying to view exhibits, listen to the Mahoning Valley Band, or partake of some Dutch cooking

This is the biggest crowd we ever had at the Fair,' said fair director LeRoy Hinton, who attended all of the past West End Fairs and has been a director for the past 30 years. "There must have been 5,000 cars in the parking lots. We were worried for a while that we wouldn't be able to fit all the cars in, but every time we found a hole, we slipped another one in.

Waving his white pocket handkerchief, Hinton, a 64year-old part-time truck farmer, demonstrated how he directed traffic to scattered parking places at the north end of the fairground.

"All 14 acres of the fair parking area were parked full," continued Hinton, who provided the 28,000 crowd estimate. "We were really jammed full. I parked cars from New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Colorado, Maine and Delaware. People came from all over. "And once they come here, they come back" con-

tinued Hinton, "Because this is just like a big family reunion. People meet friends they haven't seen in 50 years when they come back here. It's a good old-fashioned, clean fair. Commenting Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring

and his round-the-clock security coverage of the fair, Hinton said the officers had done a great job in handling the "They're a good bunch of boys - all of them," said

Sebring reported that despite a large crowd, there were no problems at the grove.

the Gilbert resident. "A lot of people take them for

granted but they really do a great job.

"It's an active, friendly crowd," Sebring said, "and we expected a big turnout at the fair tonight.

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#### Weather

Television

Local forecast: Mostly sunny and warm, with highs in the upper 70s. Precipitation probability: 10 per cent. Sun rises at 6:27 a.m.; sets at 7:33 p.m. Pollen count: 5. Record Weather Pattern on page 12.

at SPCA shelter. Page 12. Stroudsburg planners discuss borough beautification. Page 13.

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Stroudsburg ties Delaware Valley in soccer opener.

#### **Good Morning** Some men will permit

women to make fools of them. Others are the do-it-yourself

#### Stock story

Open: 954.70 Close: 957.86 Changes: Up 3.16 Wednesday's volume: 12.47

## Uganda takes every cent as Asians leave country

LONDON (UPI)-The advance guard of up to 50,000 Asian holders of British passports ordered to leave Uganda arrived at London's Heathrow airport Wednesday-all of them broke

The refugees, following President Idi Amin's order to leave by Nov.7, told of having their money taken from them as they left the African nation.

"We had every shilling taken from us as we went through customs," Arshi Vadher, a microbioligist, told

His story was confirmed by his niece Anu, 18, who arrived with him. Other Asians arriving earlier this week told the same story.

Meanwhile, the government said Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home would discuss the Uganda Asian crisis in a national broadcast today

Officials said he will make a progress report on problems which will arise when the "invasion" of Asians starts in earnest—probably in a week.

The government-appointed Uganda Resettlement Board

held its first meeting to consider proposals from voluntary organizations to help the Asians when they arrive.

Officials said it was agreed first priority will be given to confirming what housing is available at once, and what arrangements should be made for meeting the refugees when they arrive.

As the resettlement board met, the British government sought United Nations aid to deal with the problem. Joseph Godber, Minister of the state at the Foreign Office, flew to Geneva and conferred with Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, head of the U.N. refugee organization.

Later he flew to Vienna to confer with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

In Kampala, Amin told a businessmen's conference he planned to extend his "Africanization" program to include foreign investment and tourism as well.

He said foreigners who want to invest in Uganda must in the future do so through "black Ugandans" and not through Asians.

### Scientist reveals A-test caused 22 earthquakes

speeds road work WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) -Secretary of Transportation John Volpe visited flood-batterand hundreds of blast aftered Wilkes-Barre Wednesday in shocks, a government scientist an attempt to get highway and reported Wednesday. bridge reconstruction work

Volpe was present at contract bidding for a temporary span to replace the washed out North Street Bridge over the Susquehanna River between Wilkes-Barre and Kingston.

Volpe

The winning bid of \$979,700 was submitted by G.A. and S.C. Wagman, Inc., of York, Pa., Construction will begin immediately and completion is expected by January 1973.

"The most serious problem" facing the Wilkes - Barre area, according to Volpe, "is the total highway and bridge situation.'

He said the severe flooding "brought into sharp focus the fact that transportation is often taken for granted," while calling for additional federal railroad subsidies in Pennsylvania and establishment of a Wyoming Valley transit author-

Volpe thanked federal highway administrators, who he said "have done a magnificent job of cutting red tape" in helping to put the area's highway's back in shape.

#### Hughes moves

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -Howard R. Hughes, the elusive American billionaire, arrived in Nicaragua Wednesday for his second visit in this Central American nation within the past five months.

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five-megaton nuclear test at Amchitka Island last November caused 22 small earthquakes

But it did not, as opponents of the test had feared, trigger the "natural earthquake-causing processes" in that geologically fragile area of Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

An analysis of seismic data from the Amchitka test, called Cannikin, has been made by Dr. E. R. Engdahl, a research after effects of underground geophysicist with the National tests in Nevada, Engdahl

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The ministration (NOAA) at Boul- ka activity was of significantly

The 22 quakes were "minor structural adjustments in the earth's crust" caused by the test explosion, detonated more than a mile deep Nov. 6, 1971.

Cannikin itself registered about 7.0 on the Richter quake magnitude scale. The first and largest of these "stimulated" quakes measured 3.5. It occurred more than seven days after the test.

The 22 "tectonic events" were comparable generally to

lower level.

Environmentalists, in an unsuccessful court suit, sought to force the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the test on grounds that it might touch off earthquakes and devastating tidal waves along the Pacific coast, an area susceptible to violent geological disturbances because of widespread faults in the earth's crust.

The other effects of the Cannikin shot, the hundreds of aftershocks, were caused by collapse of the huge cavity blasted out at the bottom of the

### Fund cuts threaten 1,600 jobs

HARRISBURG (UPI) - La bor Secretary Paul Smith said Wednesday the federal government has refused to back down on budget cuts that will cripple the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security.

The U.S. Department of Labor cut the federally funded bureau's budget by 22 per cent, while at the same time cutting bureau budgets in other states by an average of only 10 per

Smith said the budget cuts are hitting Pennsylvania far harder than any other state. Pennsylvania must lay off about 1,600 employes, while no other state will have to lay off half that many, he said.

'And all of this is especially damaging because of the stepped up activity of the bureau resulting from the June flood," Smith said.

"We are trying to get the federal people to make some adjustments, but so far we haven't had any success."

Smith said the first of the 1,600 layoffs will come to-

He said that in addition to the furlough on an initial 310 employes, the budget cut will force the bureau to close four offices around the state.

"It is with the deepest regret that we are taking these drastic steps, especially the dismissalofemployes,"Smith said.

"The U.S. Department of Labor's drastic decision to withhold funds required us to reduce the bureau's workforce by at least 30 per cent, the most severe cut back in the bureau's history

#### GM sought by Nader unit ficials should be charged with use, and "numerous" crashes **Dow Jones Ottaway News** WASHINGTON - One of

consumer advocate Ralph Nader's auto-safety groups asked the justice department to consider seeking criminal charges against General Motors Corp. for allegedly covering up a steering defect on 1959-1960 Cadillacs.

The Center for Automotive Safety charged that GM knowingly concealed a serious probem on those Cadillacs involving steering failure, especially at high speeds. The center contended GM violated federal law dealing with obstruction of government procedures compelling auto makers to notify car owners of safety defects.

The center said in a letter to Attorney General Richard A. Kleindienst that the department should determine whether unidentified GM of-

they allegedly knew of the safety defect but didn't notify the government or recall the

Criminal action against

A justice department spokesman said the agency will review the letter.

Lowell Dodge, a director of the auto safety group, said there were several reasons for picking the Cadillac steering for "initial action" in seeking criminal charges against alleged concealment of safety defects. He cited the seriousness of the alleged defect, saying the likelihood of failure is greatly magnified at high speeds. He said the case making over a period of

About 100,000 of the 1959-1960

violating the law because and injuries have been caused by the defect, resulting in at least two deaths, the Auto-Safety Center said.

The center said the defect involves a component known as the "Pitman arm." Failure of this part leads to sudden and complete steering loss without warning to the driver. it said. The center offered reports of such steering loss by car owners, and submitted copies of what it said were internal GM reports referring to the problems and indicating private concern about them.

But the Auto-Safety Center said its unidentified sources also provides insights into indicated that in 1968 "GM corporate decision- deliberations, GM decided against recalling the Cadillacs.

model Cadillacs are still in Subscribe to The Pocono Record

#### Poor seamstress arrested

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A \$100-a - month seamstress from Colombia, South America, was held in \$100,000 bail Wednesday on charges of smuggling more than \$1 million worth of cocaine into the United States.

The suspect, Mrs. Mercedes Rosa Alzeta De Gomez, 36, was arrested at Philadelphia International Airport Tuesday night by U.S. Customs agents, who said they found about five pounds of cocaine concealed in a compartment in the lid of her

Bail was set by a U.S. magistrate who ordered a further hearing Sept. 11.



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### Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad- reported, "except that Amchit-'Now hear this!' Help Nixon win election

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Charles Colson, a top White House aide, has issued this directive to his staff: "Think to yourself at the beginning of each day, what am I going to do to help the President's reelection today?"

And, at the end of each day, Colson instructed, "Think what you did, in fact, do to help the President's re-

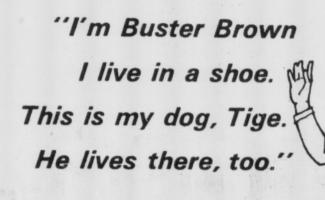
The Washington Post published the memo from Colson to his subordinates Wednesday. It said:

'There are 71 days left between now and the election. Every single one of these is a campaign day and for those of you who have not been reminded of this lately, every day has 24 hours.

President Nixon's special counsel said he would be very intolerant of less than maximum output. He continued: "No one should plan any trips anywhere without my express approval. No one should ever be out of reach of the telephone. The White House

Colson said he was "totally unconcerned with anything other than getting the job done." There was no immediate reacting from his staff.

switchboard must know at all times where everyone is . . . '

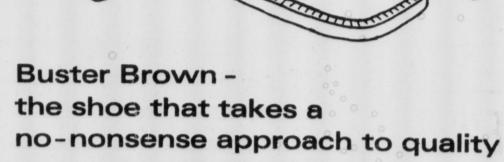






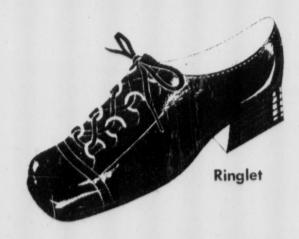






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## 70 youths to leave depot

youths soon will return to school after holding jobs at Tobyhanna Army Depot this

The youths, both college and high school students, have been working in a variety of positions, as in the seven previous summers the program has been in effect at Tobyhanna

Broken down, 17 are college students who were hired after successfully passing the Civil Service Commission summer employment examination and the balance, primarily high school students, were hired under the Summer Employment for Youth Program through local Bureau of Employment Security Offices.

Of the 53 who fall into the latter classification, 22 are blacks, the highest number of this minority group to be hired at Tobyhanna under the program.

The college students, with the exception of three life guards, are GS-2 clerk-typists, while the high school students work in a wide assortment of jobs, such as mechanic's helpers, clerks, library aides, electronics repairer helpers, and other similar jobs.

One of these high school youths is 16-year-old Jerry Segal of Tobyhanna. Jerry is assigned to General Supply Division but because of his intense interest in radio, has been assisting in the informa-

#### Yacht club officers installed

TAFTON - A Change-of-Watch ceremony and a yacht race highlighted a meeting of the Commodore Corps of the Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club recently.

Advanced to the position of Past Commodore was Harold Thomson, Jr., who served as commodore for 1972. Vice Commodore Charles Traverse was installed as Thomson's successor as commodore for 1973. Dr. John E. Larson was advanced to the post of vice commodore, and Charles Fessler was officially installed in the Commodore Corps as rear commodore.

The Change-of-Watch ceremony which originated in 1966, was conducted at the Yacht Club clubhouse in Tafton by Past Commodore James Ludlow, assisted by Past President Edwin Engborg, Jr. and Past Commodore Walter Grote.

The induction ceremony was preceded by a buffet dinner and followed by a dance.

Lightning Fleet 16 sailed one race on Saturday, with two make-up races on Sunday. Race winners on Saturday were H. Karnmann, S Moldawsky, G. Madel. Sunday winners were S. Moldowsky, J. Folwell, and H. Fretz in the first race; and H. Fretz, H. Karnmann, and G. Madel.

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Jerry Segal of Tobyhanna, a high school student employed at Tobyhanna Army Depot for the summer, displays his technique behind a microphone while doing a radio program at the area military base. He is one of 70 college and high school youths who are working at Tobyhanna this summer.

tion office with radio pro- munications Commission.

No novice to radio, Jerry, a senior at Pocono Mountain High School, worked as an announcer last spring with Radio Station WESS-FM, East Stroudsburg State College, to acquire more experience in

He holds an operator's permit in radio-telephone from the Federal Com-

His father, Jerry Segal, Sr., is a nationally-known drummer having worked on the Steve Allen, Ernie Kovacs and Soupy Sales television shows. He also has traveled around the world with a number of top jazz

Young Jerry, who participates with the wrestl- reflects the attitude of a maing team at his school, plans jority of the departing sumto study radio broadcasting

when he enters college.

Regarding his three-month employment at Tobyhanna, the young radio announcer says it's been enjoyable and informative. "I've learned a lot while working at the depot," Jerry says, "and would like to return next

This statement generally

### P.A. club elects officers

American Field Services elected 11 new officers at

their meeting this week. Elected president was Mrs. Elva Smith; James Gaffney,

vice president; Mrs. Paul May, as home selection

Argyl Chapter of the projects chairman; and Daniel reelected for another year, as Horn, transportation, were treasurer Daniel Rugchairman. Miss Kay Frankenfield was

introduced as the new student representative from Pen Argyl High School.

Mrs. Virginia Crenshaw, the

PEN ARGYL - The Pen chairman; Mrs. Walter Beal, organization's secretary was giero, Student Family Liaison, Mrs. John Oliver, Americans Abroad Chairman, Dorothy Bedford, and Faculty Representative, David

### Meeting on moths scheduled

HAWLEY - Stanley G. Gesell, Penn State University Extension entomologist, will be the main speaker at the gypsy moth educational meeting set for 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Wallenpaupack Area High School auditorium.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Pike and Wayne County Extension

Gesell has recently visited Pike County to study the effects of this year's infestation and research the effectiveness of parasites used as biological

His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Gesell received his Bachelor Shapp criticized Agriculture of Science Degree and Master of Science Degree from Purdue University. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force, having served as an instructor of sanitation, hygiene and chemical warfare.

#### Sermon on drugs scheduled

STROUDSBURG Evangelist George Butrin will present his mini-sermon on drug addiction entitled "The Lion in the Streets" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stokes Avenue, Stroudsburg.

He will describe in detail the disastrous physical, mental and eternal consequences that go with drug addiction.

His message will be followed by a tape recording of 19-yearold Craig Gardner, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who committed suicide while taking LSD. but spoke his thoughts into a tape recorded just prior to ending his life

Butrin will also issue pledge cards for youths between the ages of eight and 25. A special dedicatory prayer for those who sign cards will be offered. The sermon is open to the

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According to a government spokesman, the price is about 75 per cent of that normally paid by farmers when buying from the federal Commodity Credit Corp.

Frank Carlucci, personal representative of President Nixon in the Wyoming Valley, announced Monday the feed program approved by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Last week, Gov. Milton J.

### Girl hurt in crash

HONESDALE - A 13-yearold Honesdale R.D. 3 girl was placed in the intensive care unit at Wayne Memorial Hospital here after her minibike collided with a farm tractor on Township Route 416 about four miles south of

State police at the Honesdale barracks identified the girl as Julie Smith. She was traveling east when she attempted to negotiate a right hand turn, police said, striking the tractor.

The vehicle was operated by David Smith, 17, of Woodburne, N.Y. He was uninjured, police said. Miss Smith was thrown from the bike about 20

providing the low-cost grain earlier.

Carlucci also said an ad- is subject to approval by the ditional 1350,000 in emergency Pennsylvania Agricultural

STROUDSBURG - The Secretary Earl Butz for not debris and making other farmland repairs. Use of these funds, he said.

conservation assistance is be- Stabilization and Conservaing offered for use in clearing tion Committee.

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### Federal laxity costs county

Two massive marijuana "harvests" in two weeks supports the contention of many that control of squatters in the federal land bordering the Delaware River is somewhat less than satisfactory.

Sidestepping the issue of whether or not marijuana laws should be softened or dropped entirely, consider the cost to the county for this sort of "clean-up" action.

Monroe County District Attorney James F. Marsh has. The county, he points out, not only has to bear the expense of prosecuting the marijuana farmers, but the expense of defending them.

Those squatters arrested are nominally indigent, at least in the eyes of the law. As such, they must be provided with court-appointed counsel — in this case, the public defender's office. It amounts to fiscal double jeapordy, and all because, as Marsh put it, the government hasn't cleared the area out.

The federal government's negligence in keeping the peace in its own domain continues to cost the county in other ways, too. Vandalism is still rampant in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. And no one knows the toll in petty theft taken by those who squat in that area, declaring their "independence" from society, but still leeching off that same society.

We're sure local supermarket and discount house operators have an idea, because it shows up in their periodic inventories and profit and loss statements. And it no doubt amounts to plenty in stolen goods and

And that's not counting the cost in welfare assistance and food stamps. The cost is high, and it's unfair. It belongs to the federal government, but as usual, it is the local citizen who must pay.

#### **Guest editorial** No-fault lost

Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg knows when he's licked.

That's why he has given up hopes of getting the Legislature to enact a worthwhile no-fault auto insurance package, and has endorsed, instead, the Hart-Magnuson bill, due for a vote in the U.S. Senate.

The Shapp administration's no-fault bill, somewhat watered down from Dr. Denenberg's original proposals, but still bearing his enthusiastic imprimatur, is stranded in committee in Harrisburg, and the only no-fault bill reported out is what Dr. Denenberg calls, with some justification. "the classic, phony trial lawyers' no-fault bill.

With typical candor, the insurance commissioner has conceded that there's no chance, in the foreseeable future, that the lawyer-dominated Pennsylvania Legislature will pass the kind of auto insurance reforms

The only way, he laments, is for the Federal Government to force the states to act, and that's what the Hart-Magnuson bill is designed to do. It would compel Pennsylvania to adopt its own no-fault plan by July, 1974, or accept the federal plan, which contains some provisions even more far-reaching than those Dr. Denenberg has proposed.

About one-third of Pennsylvania's legislators are lawyers, and Dr. Denenberg blames this for the Shapp administration's inability to get a good no-fault bill enacted. Dr. Denenberg has not helped his cause any by publicly tangling with the trial lawyers and challenging their sincerity. It's true their self-interest is involved, but that doesn't rule out the possibility that some of their objections may be valid.

The possibility of reasonable compromise, however, has long since faded, and the real losers have been Pennsylvania's motorists, who are locked into a system which is patently unfair, inadequate and much too costly.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN

### Light side With Gene Brown

The first to go

A man from New York state was visiting relatives in western Oklahoma. It was a most awful dry summer and everything the farmer had planted was doomed it seemed.

The visitor soon sized up the situation and asked, "Tom, how in the world do you make a living out here? Just how can

Tom replied, "Well, I'll tell you, Joe. We get by just by doing without the necessities of life.

Today's horrible thought

It looks as though the taxpayer will be the first of

America's natural resources to be completely exhausted.

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The Pennsylvania Story

### Big date

HARRISBURG — The big date in Presiden- ly clean hands tial campaigning is, of course, November 7 when the voters trek to the polls, but insofar as the Pennsylvania tussle is concerned a close second may well be Thursday, June 22, 1972.

On that date Tropical Storm Agnes spawned the greatest flood in national history with Pennsylvania smack in the middle

Cleanup and folld recovery particularly in Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, are still very much in the works. And the political fireworks in the wake of the high water blazen the Pennsylvania skies.

The flood and the havoc it created should not be political issues — but they are. And very possibly it could turn out to be the great imponderable in the Pennsylvania presidential

Upuntil that fateful day, GOP hopes were riding high, pointing toward carrying Pennsylvania for President Nixon in the November balloting. Republican hopes in this state are still up, but the flood recovery and its political their level best to help the flood-stricken overtones are giving GOP leaders here and in areas get back on their feet. Washington pause for considerable thought -

Flood-stricken

Understandably, emotions in Pennsylvania either the state or federal stripe? and in the flood-stricken areas in particular are as that as violin strings. Consequently, any politician has to think twice, even three times, before jumping on the flood political

The smart ones, regardless of party, will stay off. Not that they shouldn't evidence con- party adherent, Mr. Shapp will do his best to cern. They should, providing their efforts pay off in good deeds, not just in good headlines.

It appears that Wilkes-Barre is turning out to be a magnet attracting candidates and their underlings. The welcome mat isn't always out for this type visitor. Wilkes-Barrians want action, not verbage, and they are quick to unleash their wrath if they smell

what they may believe to be opportunitism. Flood recovery is problematic enough without political bickering and in-fighting. Unfortunately, neither party at either the state or national level comes out of this with entire-

The temptation, of course, is great to any politician. Where does one draw the line between good works and capitalizing on a sad situation?

Undoubtedly, many key Democratic and Republican politicians throughout Pennsylvania and in Washington have heart-felt concern over this state's strugle to rise from the misery of the flood.

Opposite side While their actions may be objective,

however, interpretations on the opposite side are too often subjective. In other words, one side may too frequently look upon the other party's motive as simply trying to make political hay out of flood recovery.

The mix is volatile.

Here we have a state with a Democrat (Governor Shapp) at the helm in a country with a Republican in charge (President Nixon). Both gentlemen are undoubtedly doing

But where does the credit go? And at which doorstep is the blame to be laid for delay caused by governmental red-tape of

Tough questions and both political parties feel they have the answers of course

Both the governor and the President have political problems enough without having to contend with those spawned by the flood. Mr. Nixon is seeking re-election and, as a faithful see that he doesn't get an extension. One big reason is because the Governor is

struggling to keep the State Senate and House of Representatives under Democratic control. A Nixon victory in Pennsylvania might just oust the donkey riders. At the same time, both Shapp and Nixon

are forced on moral grounds if no other to work together in a common effort to revitalize flood-torn Pennsylvania.

Can they do so without harming their individual political interests?

The next two months will tell the tale.

### **Drummond Roundup**



### Who's helping Nixon?

such an inordinate lead over Sen. McGovern at statements and promises he made in winning a time when McGovern should be rebounding the nomination to what he is now beginning to from his post convention troubles? That is the puzzling and persistent ques-

tion about the unusual state of the campaign.

strategists are wondering why.

Sen. McGovern is as great as President audience - or, perhaps, the American people -Johnson's large lead over Sen. Goldwater in that the two are reconcilable. August, 1964.

tributing more to Mr. Nixon's surge than Nixon himself

Most politicians share the view that an incumbent President can be defeated only by his own mistakes. But so far it looks as though McGovern has been having a monopoly on mistakes.

From New Hampshire to California to New York and through his triumphant strategy at the Democratic convention, everything went right for McGovern.

Since then nearly everything has gone

Morale low

Reporters rejoining the McGovern cam- assurance of active support paign after an absence of several weeks find morale low, the staff very touchy and no longer sure of themselves.

presidential nominee finished a tour through much to it suggests that it is open to him to Southern states, the final headline read: 'Shriver Loses Bid In South.'

American Legion Convemtion, though he wore repair the damage. his Legionnaire's cap and cited his war record as bomber pilot, the headlines reported: "Legion Cold To McGovern Plea."

It is evident that one of McGovern's on the left.

WASHINGTON - Why has President Nixon greatest difficulties is reconciling the

say in his effort to win the election. McGovern is completely sincere in proposing to cut defense spending by about 45 per Every new index of voter opinion shows Mr. cent and he was undoubtedly sincere in telling Nixon's lead going up so high that his own the American Legion that he wants to see America's military strength second to none. The spread between President Nixon and But he obviously could not persuade his

It also looks as though he has lost the in-It seems to me that Sen. McGovern is con- itiative and some credibility on the Vietnamese war. He accepts briefings from Administration sources by the highest officials, which previous presidential nominees have found valuable.

> McGovern sent J.F.K.'s former press secretary, Pierre Salinger, to talk with the North Vietnamese in Paris, but at first said he hadn't done so. He forecasts that, if elected, his policies would bring about a Communist takeover in South Vietnam.

> After once saying he found Lyndon Johnson "a rambling and incoherent" man as President, McGovern called at the L.B.J. ranch last week. He got courteous conversation but no

Massive lead

I am not suggesting that President Nixon's present massive lead can't be overcome. The When the new Democratic vice- very fact that McGovern has contributed so reverse the trend. If McGovern's deficiencies have helped Mr. Nixon, a sequence of When Sen. McGovern addressed the McGovern proficiencies could conceivable

But McGovern has an especially difficult problem. He won the nomination because he appealed so decisively to his ardent supporters

### Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Praises Hospital's Dr. Fahl

Editor, The Record:

It saddens me to learn that Dr. James Fahl is leaving the General Hospital and has accepted a residency in North Carolina.

the surrounding area which has come to know and love Dr. Fahl; it has been a privilege to know this fine, dedicated young man and to my way of thinking, he is irreplaceable.

He has taken care of members of my family and I have been his patient and have been confined to the hospital on several occasions, although there have been times when he referred me to other specialists in bone surgery -Dr. Lovvecchio and Dr. Dracos - wonderful men in their field whom I respect with all my blessings by upon you.

I know that Dr. Fahl has been in the General Hospital from early morning -- 7 a.m.

- until late at night. I have heard his name over the loudspeaker throughout the day, which is an indication that he is there in the hospital taking care of his patients. Here is a man who is a credit to the medical profession This is a terrific loss to Monroe County and and one who has lived up to the oath of Hip-

God Bless you, dear Dr. Fahl. Your friends here in Monroe County are grateful beyond words for everything that you have done for

You are a credit to the medical staff of General Hospital. No one can ever replace you in our hearts. As a friend and physician, you are irreplaceable and we wish you God speed, happiness and success and may Gods richest

> MRS. W.A. FISCHER Stroudsburg

### How 'hogs' are socialized

"Many years ago a drove of wild hogs lived in a bend of the Ocmulgee River in Georgia. They had survived floods, fire, hunters and draught. Hunters bragged when their dogs fought the hogs and returned alive.

Finally one man came by the country store and asked how he could find the hogs. All he had with him was a one-horse wagon, an ax, a lantern, some quilts, some corn and a single barreled shotgun.

Several months later the hog-hunting stranger returned and asked for help in bringing out the wild hogs; he said he had them over in a pen in the swamp. The people came from miles around to see the captive hogs which they knew couldn't be captured.

'It's very simple', said the stranger. 'First, I put out some corn. For three weeks they couldn't eat. Then some of the young ones grabbed an ear here and there and scampered to the underbrush. Soon they were all eating it. They knew if they didn't eat it, one of the others would. So then I began to build a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. Before long I noticed they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and had stopped grubbing for acorn and roots. I built a trap door.

Naturally they raised cain when they saw I had them. But I can fence any animal on the face of the earth if I can first get him to depend on me for a free hand-out.

'Fellow hogs, we've been fenced.'' (Excerpt from speech by Thomas J. Anderson of Tennessee, American Party vice presidential

A typical example of this is what is being

called "Revenue Sharing." This sounds like a good financial solution for hard-pressed states and local governments. There's just one catch: The federal government has no revenue to share, just deficits and debts. And nobody

seems to want to share that. In a nutshell, "Revenue Sharing" means "Poverty Sharing." It means that areas of the nation which live within their means will be forced to support areas which do not. It also means that the federal government will go deeper in debt to finance this latest socialist boondoggle. These insane give-away programs have got to stop.

Both the Democratic and Republican Parties have had their chances and failed. Deficit spending has become a way of life for both. I think the time has come to elect a candidate from a new national party - the American Party (Constitutional Party in Pennsylvania)

This party is opposed to spending money the government doesn't have and to federal handouts. Congressman John Schmitz would have been Gov. Gov. Wallace's vice presidential running mate and only announced his presidential candidacy after Wallace said he could not run. Congressman Schmitz, the presidential candidate of the American Party, summarized the domestic platform of the American Party in his acceptance speech: Those who work ought to live better than those who won't!

I agree. I think its time for 'Less government and more individual responsibility.

> MRS. MARGARET R. GARRISON Stroudsburg



Merry-go-round

### Wallace's tare saved

and several border states.

WASHINGTON - To spare Alabama's Gov. George Wallace from the embarrassment of having his name dragged through a long trial, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst personally intervened last week to stop the prosecution of the ex-commandant of the

Alabama Air National Guard. Major General Reid Doster, the former guard commander, had been charged by a federal grand jury with squeezing illegal political donations out of guard officers. The indictment said he had turned over \$1,700 of the illegally raised money to the 1970 gubernatorial campaign of George Wallace,

whom Doster has called his "personal friend." By the time the case was scheduled to be tried last week, federal prosecutor Ira Dement had lined up 40 witnesses to testify. The trial

was expected to last weeks. ment suddenly dropped the charges. Doster agreed, in return, to resign his commission. Three other defendants, subordinates of Doster, were let off scot free.

We have now learned that the decision to call off the trial was made personally by Kleindienst. When my reporter Mark McIntyre demanded to know why the charges were dropped, a Justice Department spokesman blurted: "Because Governor Wallace was involved.

It wasn't the first time that the Nixon Administration suppressed a criminal action embarrassing to Wallace

Wallace payoffs

political payoff system led to an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. In a confidential summary of the case made available to us, the IRS charged that the Wallace law firm, then operated by George and his brother Gerald, had been used as a conduit for kickbacks from state contractors.

Wallace had failed to report the full income that came to him through the firm in 1967 and 1968. His taxable income for the two years was given as \$175,924.

Yet the federal tax case against Gerald Wallace was suddenly agandoned after a

private conference between President Nixon and Governor Wallace last year aboard the Wallace announced his candidacy for President as a Democrat.

outlook with us later, said they had assurances routed. Wallace would not run as an independent no matter what the outcome of the Democratic were hung from its limbs and some of the convention. They regarded this as a significant other spoils of battle were heaped at its base. advantage for the President, particularly in case of a close-fought election.

For in 1968, Wallace's third-party cansouthern states that would clearly have called it a "tropaion" - turning point. chosen him over Hubert Humphrey had Wallace not been in the race.

dent - the results have been the same. Footnote: General Doster told us he raised

the money for Wallace on orders from Wallace's finance coordinator, Jimmy Faulkner. "I passed the hat because we had been asked to get up the money," Doster said. Faulkner admits only that he asked Doster for a "personal contribution." Both versions would have been embarrassing to Wallace if the case had been tried. Wallace and Kleindienst refused to comment

President's chances of winning the deep South

made a deal aboard the presidential plane

no embarrassing prosecutions in return for

Wallace's promise not to run as an indepen-

Whether or not Nixon and Wallace actually

Land misuse?

About a century ago, Congress turned over But on the day the trial was to begin, De- to the nation's railroads 150 million acres of land, almost eight per cent of the total land in the country.

The condition was that the railroads were

to sell off the land to small farmers and homesteaders to finance the construction of new rail lines heading west. If the new lines were not finished within a

reasonable period, Congress ordered that the grants be forfeited and the land again become public property. The Interior Department is now investigating charges that the Southern Pacific

Railroad is still holding on to millions of acres of this land illegally. The land, in Nevada and California, is Our stories four years ago about Wallace's allegedly being exploited for its minerals and developed for commercial and residential use. If the charges are true, the illegal use of this land contributed significantly toward the \$27 million which Southern Pacific made from its

real estate holdings last year. The charge was brought to the department's attention by the National Coali-The IRS also concluded that Gerald tion for Land Reform and the California Coalition of Seasonal and Migrant Farm Workers.

#### **Stories Behind Words** By William Penfield

Trophy

It was customary for victorious Greek presidential plane. Not long afterward, George armies to erect a victory monument at the site of a battle. The monument or memorial was erected at or near the place on the bat-White House aides, discussing the political tlefield where the enemy was turned back or

> If a tree was nearby, the captured arms If there was no tree close by, a post was erected to serve the purpose.

Since the memorial designated the spot didacy prevented Richard Nixon from carrying where the enemy was turned back, the Greeks

"Tropaion" entered Latin as "torphaeum," passed into French as "trophee" and emerged Again this year, Wallace as a third-party in English as "trophy" - a memento signifying candidate might have threatened the victory or accomplishment.

Thurs., Aug. 31, 1972

## Hundreds of Pennsylvanians lose right to vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following represents the opinion of observers of political and governmental affairs at the state Capitol.

By JANE SHOEMAKER

his week lost the chance to person to register. vote in state and local elec-

None of them did anything wrong. Most of them do not of ballots and make sure they know they cannot legally vote. are counted properly. But it happened to them any-

The Senate voted against a ing booth or paper ballots to pill which would have placed Pennsylvania's law for absentered by mail for absentee votee registration into conformity with federal laws.

The senators went along with one required change. The early deadline for receiving absentee ballots for state and local elections was pushed back so that all ballots can be count- at fault in turning absentee voted up to the closing of the

by mail. It would have applied introduced in the Senate. to college students, persons

istered person who was away from home.

Now, those persons can register by mail to vote for president and vice-president, but there is no way they can be HARRISBURG (UPI) - Hun- counted in state and local elecres of Pennsylvania citizens tions unless they show up in

> It is an awkward situation for the county election officials who must send out two kinds

Each polling place will have to have either a separate votaccommodate voters who regising but found themselves at home on election day.

On the surface, it would seem that the Senate is solely to blame. But officials in the Department of State and the governor's office are just as much ing into chaos

The federal Voting Rights Act The one they rejected would of 1970 has been on the books have permitted any person who since early 1971. The administrawas out of his voting district tion drew up bills implementduring registration to register ing the changes and had them

But their work stopped there.

### Policemen break unwritten code

NEW YORK (UPI)—There used to be an unwritten code thousands of felony narcotics among even the most corrupt arrests and found one third had policemen that the line was been dismissed on motions by drawn at the drug pusher. That the prosecutor or the defendant. kind of graft was "dirty money.

In New York City the line on 'dirty money' has broken under the weight of staggering possibilities for police graft.

As a result, the drive against narcotics, New York's number one killer of young adults, is near collapse. "A tragic farce." the state Investigation Commission called it—"a monumental waste of time, money and manpower.

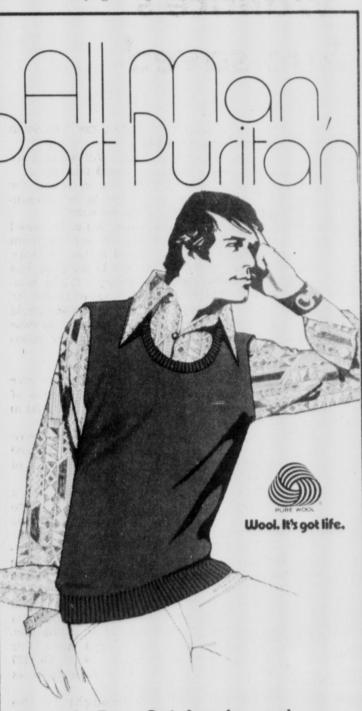
Allegations of corruption in narcotics enforcement extend to police captains and inspectors. Charges of lax enforcement of the laws apply to county prosecutors and judges.

About 90 per cent of the misdemeanor arrests in drug cases were thrown out of court. the commission said.

More than half the narcotics felony indictments ended with pleas to lesser charges. Leniency, the commission

said, has not only made a lost battle in the war on drugs, it has shot full of holes the narcotics education and prevention programs in the public

Young drug pushers, the commission said, know they will get off with a "mere slap on the wrist" and return to school as "heroes."



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working abroad - every unreg- No one gave the Senate the ex- changes, they introduced mam- giving every district justice in pace, they were accused by cations. It will mean extra were written into the bills, said to get moving.

Suddenly, the deadline of the 1972 election appeared, and Gov. Milton J. Shapp decided to include the bills in the special legislative session called to consider flood relief.

His administration then drew up the bills to present to the ing for the simple necessary ped it with another change-

far beyond what anyone expect-

Instead of being asked to vote ing" registrar. for absentee registration by mail, the senators were asked to vote for total registration by mail for all voters.

That provision alone was controversial enough to kill the legislators, but instead of ask- bill, but the Shapp forces top-

tra push which it often needs moth amendments wich went the state plus anyone else ap- Democratic leaders of "being work, but they can do it. pointed by the secretary of afraid to open up the voting state the power to be a "rov- process.

> from the start. Legislators felt bills could pass. It had become essary election changes under not be pushed. the guise of urgency.

By the time a final vote was the election dispute The bills were in trouble called, there was no way the they had been tricked into com- a matter of principle. The sening back and voting for unnec- ators had to show they could

The county election officials, When some of the Republidespite all their grumblings, cans objected to the hurried will adjust to the new compli- why the controversial "extras"

One election official, asked

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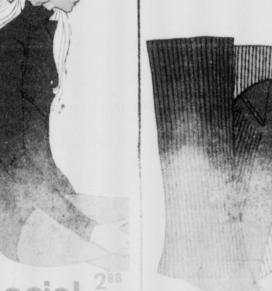
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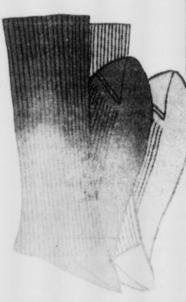
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#### Voice of Broadway

apparently has sneaked up on Whirly us, has compiled its list of the theatrically famous and will except for a couple of its unveil them, posthumously or members (who appointed alive, at the new Uris them, anyway?), seems fairly Theatre, one of the theatres representative: Apart from a being built into Bdwy. slight sifting of Whirlyskyscrapers at municipal urg- aggrandizing types, the ing; The Uris Theatre Theatre Hall of Fame exsurfaces on the site of the old ecutive committee (Early of Capitol Theatre at 51st St. course chairman) will do. Any and Broadway

We have no resistance nor do we resent this enlightened corporate self-promotion on the part of the Uris Theatre Ladyship of the Theatre, (its name stems not from hallowed theatrical tradition Luce, John F. Wharton aboard but from the name of the man won't let it drift into crass constructing the attached office building); this sort of strategic aggrandizement often is at the base of many ultimately ennobling projects.

Chairman of this selfappointed Hall of Fame is an agreeable, soft-spoken, Southern-accented, highpressure promotion man named Earl Blackwell, who has published his Celebrity Bulletin, a continuing collection of which celebrities are where and why, and The Celebrity Register, a sort of gaudy Who's Who of headlined personalities without regard to anything but their fame, ill-got or otherwise.

Blackwell is a shrewd lad whose efforts often are camouflaged in the very headlines he creates: such as the recent puzzling press conference called by William Levitt (town), the construction multi-millionaire who wished to merely brag about his new nearly-\$10,000,000 yacht, which thereupon steamed off to Venice to lug the nouveau-celebrity Levitts around the Mediterranean and Adriatic, with a guest list of undoubtedly Blackwellapproved celebrities. Such as Arlene Dahl, whose own press agent then revealed she was to be one of the no doubt lucky stars selected to float on Levitt's ego-energized ocean-going mod museum; naturally, Earl Blackwell will be there, too. A veritable chic

busy-busy Earl Blackwell; he's the best at his business. He can guide a commercial premise into the society columns and Women's Wear Daily simply by turning it into a private club, as he did Raffles, the cellar premises in the Hotel Sherry-Netherland. which had been just lying there, not bringing in a penny, until Earl put his brain to whirl. Early Whirly made it the In Spot for a time, and made its operator, Jerry Brody, happy.

And now Early Whirly whirls again: the Theatre Hall of Fame might have satisfied theatrical veterans more had it been housed, say, along Shubert Alley with thirst-reach of Sardi's bar; 51st & Bdwy. is a trifle out of it, or at least the northern end of it; but then, neither Shubert Alley nor Sardi's bar

EW YORK — The Theatre lacked the commercial Hall of Fame, a project which ministrations of Early

> The executive committee, group with such energetic personalities of integrity as Brendan Gill of the New Yorker, Helen Hayes of First Joshua Logan, Clare Boothe self-promotion. The advisory council also has some admirable members: Frederick O'Neal, president of Actors Equity; playwright Robert Anderson also of the Dramatists Guild; critic Henry Hewes etc. And some

after they are explained. The opening list of the famed for the hall was selected by a solid-sounding but somewhat evasively unnamed group described simply as "theater historians and educators as well as the Executive Committee and Advisory Council for the Theatre Hall of Fame." Who chose them? We suspect they were elected unanimously by Early Whirly, that slyest of perfume-filledroom diplomats. Dictator? Never!

that few will recognize, even

Anyway, quite a few dead famers will be hailed, and some live ones. Judith Anderson, certainly; Fred & Adele Astaire, indeed; Ira Gershwin, naturally; Irving Berlin, Ina Claire for class; Sir Noel Coward, for dash; Katharine Cornell, The Lunts and Ruth Gordon, of course; Helen Hayes, indeed; Eva Le Gallienne. Bea Lillie for laughs; Paul Robeson not for token for he deserves inclusion; Richard Rodgers for everyone; Mae West for voyeurs (Fame? Sorry - she should be in a Hall of Notoriety); and Fredric March.

That group's already selected; plus two more lists ("A" and "B") covering (A) stage Now please do not consider celebrities of the 1930-1945 time capsule. Dressler's on the B-list as are Rudolph Friml, Otto Harbach (We'd have put him on the first uninitialed list); Arthur Hopkins, Ferenc Molnar etc.... Many from the A and B lists should have been on the original haul of the famous but that's only an opinion; though of course enlightened, no doubt. . . Drama critics and editors and professtional onlookers such as yours doubtless humbly also will vote for A and B listees and our votes will free another 10 famers to be listed with first 95; each year we'll vote for additions.

It's a fine idea, however motivated, and its accomplishment is a feather in the too hat of dear old Early Whirly Blackwell; what will he be up to next!

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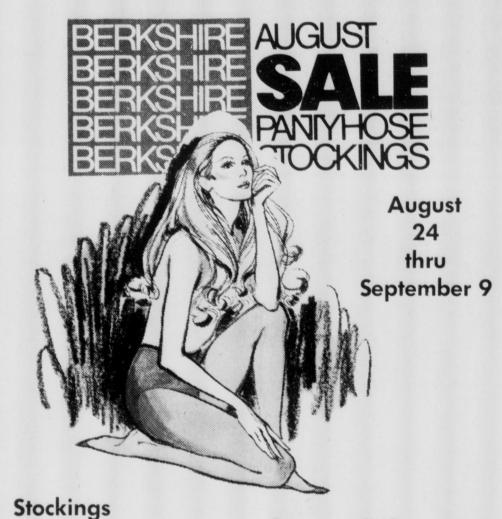
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**Ann Landers** 

### Can't make rules

Dear Ann Landers: You be the judge. Our son insists that he not be denied the right to "be himself" — his father says, "You must learn to compromise if you're going to live his hair somewhat and get rid in the real world." Who is of his beard. John promptly

right? John walked the streets for three solid weeks looking for a job. He is 20, has decided not to go back to college (says it's a waste of time) and is a quiet boy with strong principles. John and his father have always seen things from a different point of view. I am sure John is not as radical as his father thinks he is, nor is his father as conservative as John seems to believe.

By Jean Adams

TALK: (Q.) My girl friend

says that when a boy and his

girl friend fight a lot that

means they love each other.

My boy friend and I must,

But between fights we have

found time to do just about

everything their is to so far

as sex is concerned. He says

he does not think I am cheap

because I have intercourse

One thing I worry about. Do

(A.) Fighting does not prove

love, although some people

not look at it that way, but

You wonder if he will talk.

You have evidently talked -

at least about your fights. If

I hope he doesn't, other people

you talk, why shouldn't he?

our boy friend may

who love each other do fight.

Cheri in Virginia

am 16.

with him. We have been hav-

because we fight every night.

Tonight a friend of ours called to let us know that John had been in to see him about a job. Our friend told John that since he would be meeting the public he would have to trim let him know that he did not want the job if it meant submerging his personality and

be something he wasn't. A full-blown argument followed between father and son and, as is the case with most arguments, no one convinced anyone of anything. We appreciate it if you would let us know how you feel about this. Could John have accepted the boss' terms without "selling out to the

Teen Forum

mean do you think he talks shirt over it when I go swim-

is happening.

Establishment?" For and Agnainst

Dear F and A: When a young man goes looking for a job he should accept the fact that he is not going to make the rules or call the signals. The burden of proof is on him not the employer. An employer who does not want a young man with long hair and

a beard will not look favorable on a fellow who says "take it or leave it.' I realize there are laws against discrimination, but

there are no laws against refusing to hire an applicant with a negative personality and this is why John and others like him lose out.

be invited. To exclude him would be an unspeakable act Dear Ann Landers: Recently a column of yours created quite an argument. I refer to the one where you said it was

in poor taste to print on an in-

vitation to an anniversary

us the guest list yesterday.

We were surprised to see the

name of a young cousin who is

an epileptic. We don't want to

spoil the wedding by exposing

our guests to the unpleasant

experience of witnessing a fit.

What can we do except tell

the woman we don't want to

Dear On: Almost all epilep-

tics respond to drugs which

control seizures. (Please don't

say "fits".) The cousin should

On The Spot

take the chance.

party, "no gifts please. A couple of women said you had a lot of nerve to say yes or no on such a personal matter. Frankly, I think when people ask for your opinion you have the right to tell them what you think.

And now here's another question along the same line. I received a wedding invitation last week and to it was attached a little card that said, "The bride is doing their apartment in Italian Provincial. This might be helpful to

message to be in good taste? **Just Asking** 

Dear Just: No, I do not.

Do you consider such a

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are busy with serious problems but mine is beginning to get to me. It's my mother. She's a wonderful person and everyone loves her, but she can't get a name straight. When the kids come over (the same kids she's been seeing for years), she calls them by the wrong names. Arthur is "Arnold," Larry is "Lennie" and Vernon is "Bernie." Then she calls me by my sister's name even though she is looking straight at me.

Mom, is 45, too young to be senile. The kids never say anything but it's embarrassing. Any suggestions?

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thing a teen-age girl needs very much is a swim suit that

I were going swimming. She was going to be my guest at the country club pool. Her mother was going to take us. But at the last minute her mother couldn't go. I said, "Why don't we just swim in your pool in the back yard?" help me. I am 13.

Word is out

ing it for 11 months and he ed to wear clothes in my says he is not getting tired of pool What she was talking about I have an old bathing suit you think guys talk about that is too small and I hang what they do with girls? I out at the top so I wear a

She said, "You are not allow-

about what he does with me. I ming I don't see why she has to be like that when I helped her and her mother put the pool up and have helped clean it out, too. She wants me to work on the pool but not swim Engaging in sex does not in it. It wouldn't be so bad if prove love. Some boys and she wasn't the only other 14girls (some adults, too) look year-old girl in the at sex as sort of a game. I do neighborhood. What can I do?

No Friends In

North Carolina (A.) Maybe there are some 13-year-old or 15-year-old girls you can make friends with. I believe this girl is taking ad-

Even if he doesn't talk, and vantage of you. Also, next spring when the can probably put two and two season starts, get a swim suit

together and figure out what that is big enough for you. One NO SWIM: (Q.) This girl and fits and that she looks good

> SHE CRIES: (Q.) I am sensitive. What I mean is that I cry easy. When my friends make jokes about me I cry. I try to laugh but I cry. Please

Too Many Tears In Texas (A.) We are all sensitive.

None of us likes to be laughed at, even in fun. Some of us are less sensitive than others and can "tough it out." But most of us have to train ourselves not to show how sensitive we are, how much little things You are working at training

yourself. You are trying to laugh. Keep trying. You can do it. I think knowing that others are sensitive, too, will help you.

When someone makes a joke about you, tell yourself you can cry later — in private but that you will laugh now.

Dear Ann Landers Our light of it when she calls daughter is marrying a boy we Arthur "Arnold." Say, "Mom, do not know very well. His Arnold just left-this is family lives in another city. Arthur." The mother of the groom sent

> Dear Ann Landers: Why would a person you've known for years walk right past you and not speak? This happened to me twice last week (same woman) and I am utterly baffled. This woman is not a close friend of mine but we are in the church auxiliary together and she is always pleasant and sociable at the meetings. Both times when she passed me by she was with another person. It occurred to me that maybe she felt I wasn't worth recognizing since my social status is somewhat beneath hers. Can you think of any other possibility? I feel.

> Dear S and H: The other possibility is that she didn't see you. There are thousands, maybe millions of women who have poor vision and refuse to wear glasses. And some of these dames can't hear so well either. So if you said 'hello' in a low voice, she may not have heard you.

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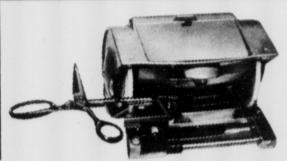
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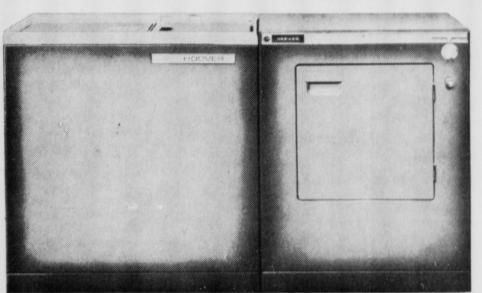


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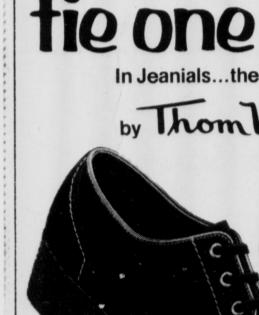
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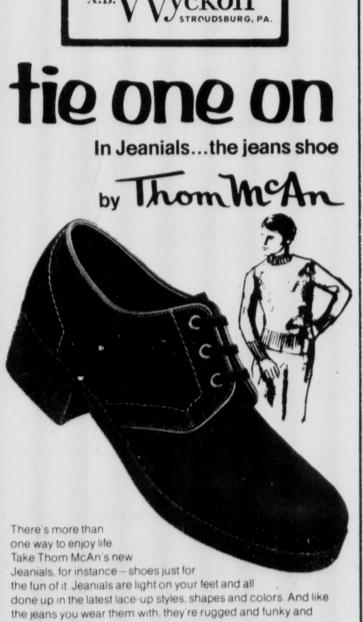
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and Mrs. Albert J. Seese Sr. They received a money tree and gifts from the 45 friends and relatives attending. The three-tier cake was decorated with ruby roses and green leaves topped by white bells and a '40' made by their

head table was an arrangement of red and white list of symptoms. carnations surrounding a white candle, given to them by Mrs. Price's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman. Centerpiece for the buffet table was of red carnations and white mums with red ribbons and a gold "40"

The couple was married in Port Jervis, N.Y. Mr. Price recently retired after owning They have two grandchildren, Albert J. Seese Jr.

I'm a compulsive reader and the author now has a new one

In case you haven't read the first one, it's devoted to provwelcome billboards after 200 ing the principle that miles of driving with nothing everyone in the Hierarchy of business, politics or education, miles to the next exit and rises, ultimately, to the "Food, gas, hospital, next ex- "level of incompetence" and there is stuck for life.

It is full of very funny case histories of types you immediately recognize. The perfectly competent mechanic, for instance, who by virtue of being happy and skillful at his work, is promot-Anyway, in the course of ed to shop foreman, where reading anything that's print- because of his inability to ed, I was fascinated by a direct other men's work and paper back copy of "Peter's dislike for keeping records, he Principle" which is so old that is unhappy and incompetent and gets in everybody's way trying to do everything

> Some people, says Peter, reach their level of incompetence on the very first job and never get a promotion. Some survive several promotions but eventually reach "Final Placement" where they are sufficiently incompetent to be retained until

The only way any work gets done at all, he contends, is because in every going organization there are some people who have not yet reached their level of incomwould be more amusing to workers on their way up than daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joann those who have reached

'Final Placement', although recognize themselves in the

There are the paperomanics who get rid of every speck of paper and pride themselves on absolutely pristine desks as well as the paperophobes who never throw anything away and whose desk is a rats' nest of everything from laundry lists to the tag that came with their desk chair. Well, you can take your pick of half and operating the Cresco a dozen similar cases. And Garage for the past 41 years. then try to convince yourself that you are the solitary ex-Bronwyn Beth Price and ception by having exercised "Peter's Parry".

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He is the son of Mr. and The centerpiece for the they, too, are bound to Mrs. David A. Lee, formerly of Stroudsburg, now of 8951 Oakwood St., Westminster,

Rev. John Bendik officiated at the service before an altar decorated with arrangements of blue majestic daisies, white and yellow mums. Chris Scala

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satapeau trimmed with Alencon lace and ed neckline, long bishop lege sleeves and detachable train. She wore a matching Alencon pearls and crystal with imported French illusion veiling. She carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow mums, white daisies, yellow roses, babies breath and bluestraw flowers.

Miss Marion Gargone was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Claudia Barker, Pittsburgh, and Miss Stephanie Mensch,

Stroudsburg. The attendants all wore gowns of aqua chiffon with Mrs. Mary Bennett. long bishop pleated sleeves

STROUDSBURG - Miss and ruffled necklines. They pieces in aqua with aqua veiling on their heads. They carried bouquets of blue majestic daisies and white and yellow

> James Silverstrim of Dushore R.D. 2, was best man. Ushers were Carney Shenk of Camp Hill and Foster Lee of

A reception for 170 guests was held at the Penn-Stroud Hilton Inn. Music was furnished by Dick Halstead and his band. The room was decorated with flower arrangements at each table and a centerpiece of blue majestic daisies and white and vellow mums at the bridal table

After honeymooning on Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will clusters of seed pearls and make their home at 626 South crystal, featuring a high ruffl- Pugh St., Apt. 34, State Col-

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. lace headpiece trimmed with has accepted a teaching position at Chief Logan High School, Mifflin County School District, Lewistown.

Her husband is entering his fifth and last year at The Pennsylvania State University, majoring in architectural engineering.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by the bride's attendants at her home, and by the Pocono Record office employees at the home of

### History of area trolleys reviewed at Beck reunion

PEN ARGYL - The 46th an- The president appointed nual reunion of the descendants of John Jacob Beck was cemetery, historical, enheld on Saturday at Weona Park, Pen Argyl with 34 members present.

A basket lunch was held at the pavillion with Daniel Crull of Stewartsville, N.J. presiding at the business meeting held in the band shell. Miss Teresa Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beck, Roseta, presented a dance and Brooks Reagle, Mount Bethel played two trumpet solos with Mrs. Edith Emery as accompanist. History of trollies

Walter Emery reported the old cemteries to be in good condition and reviewed the history of trolley routes in the area, which once covered 400 miles of track. William Depke, Roslyn, gave the jacket from the neck down in- genealogical report. A moment of silence was held for deceased members.

Daniel Crull of Stewartsville, N.J., was reelected president. Other officers re-elected were Homer Haring, Martins Creek, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Koehler, East Bangor, secretary; Mrs. Albert Miller, Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Phillipsburg, N.J., assistant; and Walter Emery, Portland, Print Pattern Number, Name, treasrer.

### Grange dinner

MILFORD - The annual dinner of Greeley Grange 2053 will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Coachman's Inn. Milford. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Otto Schuett at 296-6081

members of geneological, tertainment, gifts and prize committees and directors for the coming year.

The prizes followed a different pattern with a gift for Miss Teresa Beck for baking a cake on the day of the reunion, to Stephen Kish for the most recent visit to the dentist; Mrs. Edith Emery for the most recent shoe shine; Alfred Koehler for the most recent visit to th doctor and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard for sewing on the day of the reu-

Games under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crull brought prizes to Mrs. Elsie Allen, Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, William Depke, Mr. and Mrs. Prall Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Benjamin Beck, Walter Emery, Mrs. William Hunt, Ora Stahl, Mrs. Edith Emery, Walter Hill, Mrs. Alfred Koehler and Mrs. Daniel Crull.

Members were present from Portland, Mount Bethel, Bangor, East Bangor, Tatamy, Easton, Martins Creek and Roslyn, Pa., and Blairstown, Columbia, Stewartsville and East Orange, N.J.

The 1973 reunion will be held at Yards Creek Recreation area near Vail, N.J., on the fourth Saturday in July.

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Stout

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stout of Pocono Lake

Miss Dailey is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Area High School. Her fiance attends Mount Pocono Technical School and is employed by DeHaven's Garage

A June 16 wedding is plan-

#### Summer home is setting for reunion

STROUDSBURG - The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Setzer was the setting for the annual Setzer reunion when a total of 48 attended.

Mrs. Bertha Wolff, 90, of Snydersville was the oldest person present. The youngest was two-year-old Michelle Possinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.Kenneth Possinger of East Stroudsburg.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Possinger, Michelle Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butz, Lisa Butz, Susan Butts and Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Achterman, Sandra and Karen Achterman, Bill and Claudia Grinder and their twin friends, Stacy and Leslie Green; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setzer, Debbie Setzer and friend, Carol Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Setzer, Janice, Nancy and Eric Setzer, Mrs. Marion Monahan, Pete Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Taylor III, Mr. and Mrs.Dale Storm, Mrs. Ruth Bush and Joseph, Mrs. Bertha Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. William Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holland, and Susan Herr.

Friday, September 1 Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Saturday, September 2 Bake sale, Turns General Store, Bushkill, by Women's Guild of Reformed Church, starting at 9 a.m.

Summer bazaar. Swiftwater Methodist Church, sponsored by WSCS, 3 to 9 p.m.

Monday, September 4 Barrett Twp. Ambulance Corps, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 5 St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society executive board, in auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 6 Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville Hall, 7:30

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#### Lake troth announced BANGOR - Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bussenger Sr. of 666

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South Main St., Bangor announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Lynn, to Brace Wayne Lake, son of Mrs. Geraldine Weidlick and the late Vernon Weidlick of 133 South 13th St., Easton. The bride was graduated

from Bangor Area High School and Northampton Vocational-Technical School. She is employed by Easton Hospital. Her fiance was graduated

from Easton High School and is employed by Continental

#### Marylee Litts given shower by attendants

STROUDSBURG - Miss Marylee Litts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts, R.D. 2, Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Aug. 20.

It was given by her attendants, Mrs. Franklin R. Rehm, Miss Donna Litts, Mrs. Joseph Bildon, Miss Debbie Raesly and Miss Beth Ann Miss Litts will become the

bride of Richard N. Rehm of R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg, on Oct. 7. She was presented with a double gardenia corsage by her fiance for the par-

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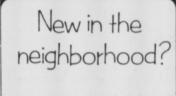
and Dorothy Owens. After the club had presented the Bushes with a bouquet of flowers, the members held a meeting and outing in the gazebo at the home of Cora Williams, North Fifth Street. Hostess for August was Marty Snyder who is in the hospital and could not be present.

Those who attended were Katie Bush, Dorothy Owens, Elaine Kresge, Fran Adams, Eva Marshall, Dorothy Durkee, Elaine Murphy, Marie Pauli, Gladys Rundle, Peg Faulstick, Vi Bonser, Cora Williams, Edna McClintock, Rea Spagnola, Jane Getz and Peg Fields.

#### Lodge opens new season

TANNERSVILLE - The Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will follow the lodge meeting on. Wednesday night, Sept. 6, at the lodge hall in Tannersville with entertainment.

The meeting will also mark the close of the afghan project. Noble Grand Frances Besecker named Irene Werkheiser, Bette Morgan and Cora Sebring to the auditing committee.



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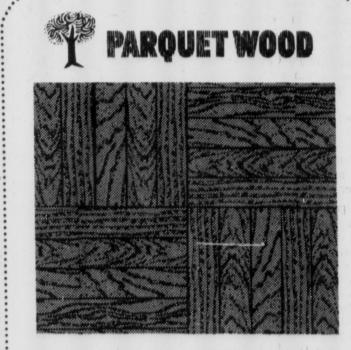
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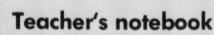
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### Wide-spread drug abuse ruins schools

By JUDITH GELBER

Although the drug problem most public schools in the Inited States is not as acute as it is in the schools of New York City, the situation in hat embattled school system is a good illustration of the havoc caused by wide-spread drug abuse and addiction.

According to The New York rimes, "last June a woman undercover narcotics agent, who had posed as a student in more than a dozen New York City high schools over a threeyear period, told the House of

Representatives Select Com- be or suspected of using little in revulsion as we turn schools were a 'haven' for drug sales and use. She contended that in some of the schools 90 per cent of the students were on drugs of some sort."

Further statistics recently released by the New York State Commission of Investigation showed that "last year the city's 900 schools had 7,783 known or suspected heroin addicts and users. A total of 58,747 pupils — about five per cent of the over-all enrollment - were known to may only make us shudder a

mittee on Crime that the city various hard or soft drugs."

Despite their seeming pinstatistics are only educated guesses. Many school officials, including teachers, do not report individual students whom they know or guess to be on drugs for fear of damaging reputations or perhaps of inviting physical harm to themselves. The consequence is that many more students may be involved in drug abuse than the statistics indicate.

However, these statistics

In their printed material

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spraying. The effects of spraying, however, are short-lived

and do not carry over from

year to year as the biological

natural means.

The microbial spores of

to more pleasing news items to distract us. But what of point accuracy, these the human element behind the statistics"

> A friend who is a secretary in an elementary school in one Brooklyn's neighborhoods told me of a student she personally had to restrain from "going out the window." The child had innocently eaten what she supposed was an ordinary candy, but which some monster had treated with LSD!

This friend further told me of the new \$14-million school that required periodic shutdowns because of student rioting, and the \$1-million cafeteria that had to be closed because of rampaging

In addition, many schools in the city have at least one policeman on every floor during school hours, and many more schools would be safer for teachers and students if a policeman was stationed every few feet in the corridors, or in every classroom!

The single overriding cause of this reign of terror is drug abuse, and School Chancellor Harvey B. Scribner indicated how school authorities were attempting to deal with this 'deadly menace.'

Each high school in the city

"now has a trained narcotics education specialist to work with students, parents and teachers." Additional programs include Special Intervention and Prevention

Teams in high drug-abuse schools, and each school district "has its own

elementary and junior high schools.

The obvious question now is: Why has the richest, most powerful nation in the world allowed so many of its public schools to sink into the mire of drug abuse without the kind of help much poorer nations narcotics coordinator to lavish on their public school oversee programs in the systems?

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### DOOM for Japanese beetle

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over the last few years, it has

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The dryer the ground, the

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To rid your grounds of this ting other living things. The

time, Withrow suggests using method are: (1) Does not

Corners, N. Y. 12514. It is call- the beetle; (4) only one

By GAIL NEVINS

STROUDSBURG - If you are a local resident and haven't had trouble with an the weather became wetter unexpected and unwanted guest enjoying Pocono Mountain greenery this summer, then you are probably in a very happy minority.

The guest specifically mentioned is not Homo sapien but Popillia japonica, commonly known as the pesty Japanese

According to county agent a natural control which is pro-John Withrow, their more and more frequent appearance in this area is due to wet weather. During the drought

The Green Thumb

### Tomato year not the best

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOME GROWN TOMATOES: In some areas this has been a poor tomato year. If yours have a poor fruit set, it can be due to temperatures being either too low or too high.

Night temperatures between 70 and 75 degrees and day temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees are ideal for fruit setting. Such temperatures will produce larger fruit as well.

Night temperatures either below 60 degrees or above 80 degrees and day temperatures above 90 degrees are unfavorable to fruit set.

Large vine growth is more often the result of poor fruit setting than the cause of no fruit. Rain or irrigation has little to do with fruit set. Actually, the failure of the tomato flower to set is determined 10 to 14 days prior to the time the flower actually falls off.

Poor light due to cloudy weather results in poor fruit set and production. All vines and no fruit can be due to shade, poor pollination, rich soil and the variety itself.

It's possible to get a variety such as Rutgers into an "all vine, no fruit" stage much more easily than some of the earlier varieties. Early applications of fertilizer often result in all vines and no tomatoes.

FREEZE YOUR SQUASH: If your family is tiring of squash why not slice it and freeze this healthful vegetable? This winter it will taste mighty good, especially when the price of squash in the supermarket runs around 49 cents a pound.

A lot of squash goes to waste on the vines because the whole family gets fed up with it. So don't let the squash grow to the size of a watermelon and go to waste. Pick and freeze them now for winter eating.

BUD DROP OF VIOLETS: Dropping of African violet buds can be due to any of the following causes: Too dry atmosphere, lack of humidity, too little light, not enough air circulation, extremes of temperature and dry soils

This sounds formidable, but actually folks who grow violets say they are the easiest of all house plants to grow. Just a little common sense quickly pinpoints the problem.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have some flower pots and boxes which should be disinfected before we repot. What's a simple method?"

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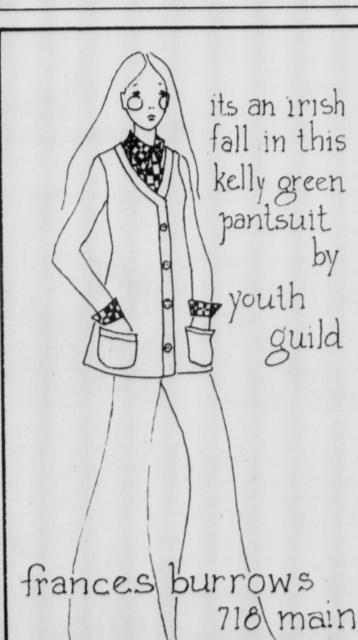
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10 Betty Hughes

11 Bachelor Father

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12 Sesame Street

28 Phil Donahue

9 Make Room

For Daddy

11 Lucile Rivers

9:45-10 What's Happening

3-4-28 Dinah Shore

6 Phil Donahue

9 Romper Room

10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies

11:00- 2-10 Family Affair

Century

6 Password

11:25-17 Nutrition

11:30- 2-10 Love of Life

9 Straight Talk

3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares

6-7 Bewitched

11 Courageous Cat

Bulletin Board

**AFTERNOON** 

4-17-28 Jeopardy

11 Magic Garden

Tomorrow

9 Hermanos Corajes

4-17-28 Who, What or

Where Game

4-10 It's Your Bet

6-7 All My Children

11 Galloping Gourmet

9 Joe Franklin

17 Patty Duke

1:30— 2-10 As The World

Turns

6-7 Split Second

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7 Password

3 News

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12:30- 2-10 Search For

3 Movie

11 Sewing

1:00— 2 Paul Bernard

5 Movie

12:40-11 Dr. Brothers

12:55- 4-17 News

12:25- 2-10 News

5 Midday

11:55-17 Delaware Valley

11 Suburban Close-up

3-4-28 Concentration

11 Council of Churches

3-4-28 Sale of The

7 Movie

9 Skippy

9:30- 2 Woman!

9:55- 6 News

10:10-11 News

10:00- 2 Lucy Show

5 Movie

5 Hazel

9:40-11 Jack LaLanne

3 McLean Company

4 Not for Women Only 5 McHale's Navy

## Television highlights

CBS at 6 p.m. has a one-hour special edition of its "Campaign '72" series in "The Polls and the Politicians" featuring various polltakers and their work. Olympics, ABC, 8-11.

'Adventure Theater" on NBC at 8 has "Four Kings," starring Peter Falk in a drama about a World War II mission of four convicts (R). 00

CBS at 8.30 has "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who," animated musical of the popular children's story about an elephant who tries to help an harassed hamlet (R). 'The CBS Thursday Night Movies' at 9 screens 1966's

"Promise Her Anything," starring Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron in a comedy about a widow seeking a father for her son (R).

"Ironside" on NBC at 9 has "The Professionals," dealing with credit card thieves (R).

"Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co." on NBC at 10 has Florence Henderson and Pat Paulsen as guests.

'The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1970's "Sole Survivor," starring Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart and William Shatner in a drama about discovery of a World War II American bomber in the Libyan desert 17 years after its disappearance (R)

#### FRIDAY

Olympics ABC, 8-11 p.m.

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" at 8 on CBS has an episode in which the agent becomes a dealer in a resort casino to gather income tax evasion evidence against its owner (R)

NBC at 8:30 has a Baltimore-Detroit American Football Conference pre-season game at 8:30.

'The New CBS Friday Night Movies' at 9 screens 1961's "On the Double," starring Danny Kaye in dual roles as an unimportant Army private and an important general (R).

#### Today's movies

1:00 (5) "Unfaithfully Yours" - Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee.

1:30 (11) "Mystery Sea Raider" - Carol Landis. 4:30 (4) "Home From the Hill" - Part II. Robert Mit-

chum, George Peppard. (7) "Seven in Darkness" Milton Berle, Dina Merrill. (10) "Black Castle" Richard Greene, Boris Karloff,

nis O'Keefe, June Lockhart. 8:00 (9) "The Winning Team" - Doris Day.

5:00 (9) "Confession" — Den-

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9:00 (2-10) "Promise Her Anything" - Warren Beatty, Bob Cummings, Leslie Caron. 11:00 (11) "Highly Dangerous" - Dane Clark, Margaret Lockwood.

11:30 (2-10) "Sole Survisor" - Vince Edwards, Richard 12:00— 2-10 Where the Basehart, William Shatner. (9) "King and Country" Dirk Bogarde, Tom Courtenay.

(17) "Paris Blues" - Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong.

#### **Channel 39 presents**

3:00- Feast of Language -'Richard III' - Farm, Home and Garden 3:45- Magic Window

4:00- Sesame Street 5:00- Misterogers Neighborhood 5:30— Electric Company

6:00— Sesame Street 7:00— Hodgepodge Lodge "Owls"

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'Gallic Pot Roast' 8:00- Jean Shepherd's

America - "Beer Stories'

8:30- The Jazz Set - "The Charles Mingus Sextet' 9:00- Hollywood Television

Theatre - "Bread & Puppet Theater" 10:00- Maggie and The

Beautiful Machine -'Hips and the Bottom'

doors - "Jim Bash-

10:30— Pennsylvania Outline, host'

11:00- Sign Off

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2:00— 2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game

9 Journey to Adventure 17 Run For Your Life 2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light

(Ger.) 26. Sense 3-4-28 Doctors organ 28. And so 6 Galloping Gourmet forth 7 Dating Game (abbr.) 9 Wagon Train 30. Feminine

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6-7 One Life to Live 11 Magilla Gorilla 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bug Bunny 6 I Love Lucy 7 Love American Style 9 Gigantor

11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street 4:30- 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies

5 Laurel and Hardy 6 Big Valley 9 Mantrap

11 Superman 5:00- 5 McHales' Navy 9 Movie

11 Adams Family 12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons

28 Suspense Theatre

5:30- 5 Flintstones 6 Truth or Consequences

> 11 F Troop 12 Electric Company 17 Captain Scarlet

**EVENING** 

6:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10 News 5 Mothers-In-Law 11 Gilligan's Island

12 Eye on Delaware 17 Gomer Pyle 6:30— 6-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction

9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's News 17 High Chaparral 7:00— 2-3-4-7-10-28 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Hodgepodge Lodge

28 Golddiggers 7:30- 2 Rollin On The River 3 David Frost

> 4-6 Hollywood Squares 5 Hogan Heroes 7 This Is Your Life 10 It's Your Bet

Professor 12 Our Street 8:00- 2-10 My World and Welcome To It

11 Nanny and the

3 Imagination 4-28 NBC Adventure Theatre

5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Olympics

11 Father Knows Best 12 Jean Shepherd 17 Greatest Fights

8:30- 2-10 Dr. Seuss Special 5 Mery Griffin 11 N.Y.P.D.

12 Jazz Set 17 Baseball 9:00- 2-10 Movie

34 Ironside 11 Star Trek 12 Hollywood TV

Theatre 10:00- 3-4 Bobby Darin 9-11 News 12 Lawn Concerts

10:30- 9 Kid Talk 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 One Step Beyond

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Opening lead - jack of clubs A safety play is a measure

taken by declarer to guard against unfavorable distribution. It will sometimes cost declarer a trick to invoke the safety play, but he should be willing to deliberately lose that trick if it insures the contract.

South got to six notrump after his artifical two club bid and North's negative response.. A club was led. taken by déclarer who cashed the ace of spades, played a diamond to the queen, and

discarded a club on the king of spades. Had the diamonds been

divided 3-2, South would have won thirteen tricks, but when he led a diamond to the ace and West showed out, he had to go down one. He could now do no better than concede a diamond, whereupon East cashed a diamond and a spade to defeat the slam a trick. Declarer's method of play

was wrong. He should have realized that only a poor diamond division could stop him, and he should have taken the necessary steps to guard against that contingency Cashing the ace of spades at

trick two was certainly right, but when he then led a low diamond and West followed low, he should have played the eight from dummy. In the actual case, the eight

would have lost to the ten. but South would then have been in a position to point to twelve ironclad tricks.

More often than not the safety play would cost declarer an overtrick, but this 30-point loss is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the value of a slam. Playing the eight insures the slam against any 4-1 diamond division, and South therefore should have played it.

His failure to exercise the proper precaution cost him









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**Dick Tracy** 



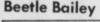




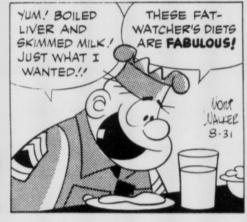








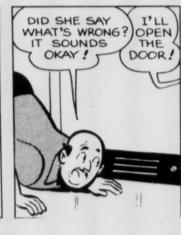














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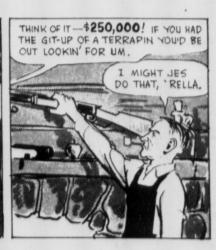




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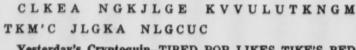
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**CRYPTOQUIPS** 

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### Mutual funds

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Berkshr 6. acting like the little girl who is too precious to scold and too naughty to kiss," said Lucien O. Hooper, senior analyst for W.E. Hutton & Co. "It just isn't doing anything," said the veteran of 51 years on Wall Street. "This was a routine preholiday session.'

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#### Market indexes

Market posts small gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—The strongly over the past several stock market, apathetic with months and some easing of the Labor Day holiday approaching, eked out a slight gain Wednesday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30

"The stock market has been

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg. ——A A.——A

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67 21 2088 21 + 38
253 511/4 4978 50/9-11/4
103 698 61/4 61/4- ½6
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74 195% 195% 195% + 3½
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167 3034 30½8 30½2 + ½
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59 2½8 2 2½8 + ½8
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89 12½8 13¾3 31½2 1½4- ½
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Boeing C .40 Boise C .19h

BrGroup 11/2 Brunswk .16

BulovaW .60 Burl In 1.40 Burl No 11/2

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to find some bargain prices.' selected blue-chip industrials gained 3.16 to 957.86. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index advanced 0.16 to 110.57. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share Advances barely outnum-

> Curtiss - Wright, holder of North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, topped the active list, up 23/4 at 525/8 on 286,300 shares. The company's A stock gained 3. Both have risen sharply since General Motors late Monday said it would manufacture a limited number os cars with the

The market has run up on 272,500 shares, including a develop a new helicopter.

**New York Exchange** 

Most active

stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Sales Close Chg.

Phillips Pet ... Comwith Edsn

Nat Gen Corp

GnFood 1.40

Greyhd 1.04

Hoerner .97 Hoff Electn Hol Inns .27 Homestk .40 Honywl 1.40 Hoover 1.20 HousLP 1.36

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Intl Nickel

Int Pap 11/2 Int T&T 1.19

Jostens .73 JoyMfg 1.40

Lon StG 1.36 LTV Corp LuckyS .50g Lukens .40d

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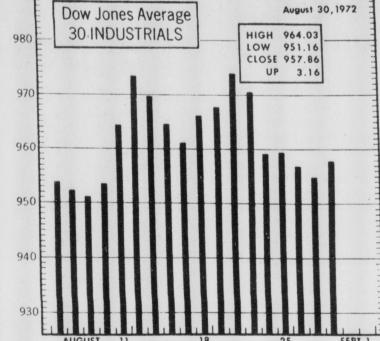
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prices is natural, according to most analysts. Leo Lancer, analyst for Bruns-Nordeman, said he did not think "it has retreated enough for investors

The market was highest during the morning and Bradbury K. Thurlow, analyst for Laidlaw & Co., said this "showed the market has a total disregard for Sen. George McGovern."McGovernunveiled his new economic policies Tuesday in his bid for president as the Democratic candidate.

Wankel engine.

cond most active, up 1/4 at 351/8 contract from the Army to



third, off 3/8 at 341/4 on 253,300 shares, including a block of 209,900 shares at 34%.

Arctic Enterprises, another firm associated with the Wankel, gained 17/8. Arctic sells a limited number of snowmobiles with the rotary engine

Aircrafts generally pushed higher, paced by Boeing, up Phillips Petroleum was se- 11/4. Boeing got a \$91.3 million

Newber .12h NEngE1 1.62 NiagMo 1.14 NL Indust 1 NorfolkWs 5 NoA Rk 1.60 NoNIGS 2.60 NoSIPW 1.77 NwBanc 1½ Nort Sim .25

OccidP .12h

PacGas 1.72 Pac Ltg 1.68 PacPetrl .40 PacPwr 1.44 Pc T&T 1.20 Pan Am WA Panhold 1.80

Panhdl 1,80 Penn Centr Penney 1,04 PennDix .12 PennPL 1.68 Pennzoil .80 PeopGs 2.16 PepsiCo 1 Pfizer In .64 Phelp D 2.10 PhilaEl 1,64 PhilipM 1,27 PhilPet 1.30

Raython .60 RCA Corp 1 qReading Co Rep Steel 1

Riviana .84 RoanST .52d

RochG 1.20g Rokwell 1.40

Safewy 1.35 StJoMin 1½ StRegis 1.60 Sander Asso

Sar Ind 1.60 ScherPlo .94

smithK&F

CalEd 1.56 SouthCo 1.30 SoNatGs 1½ SoPacif 2.08 So Rail 1.60

US Gyps 1½ US Gyps 1½ US Indus .62 US Stl 1.60 US Tob .62 UniTel 1 Univ OilPro Upiohn 1.60 Utah Intl .84 Utah P&L 2 UV Ind .75d

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block of 200,000 shares at 351/4. United Aircraft, unchanged, got Commonwealth Edison was a \$61.9 million contract for the same project.

Upjohn paced the glamors, rising 3½. Schlumberger added a point. But ARA Services plunged 4, and Xerox, Corning Glass and Bausch & Lomb around a point each.

Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.02 to 26.59. Turnover totaled 3,130,000 shares, compared with 3,790,000

### **American** Exchange

GrerHy .50d HuskyOI .15 Shattuck Dn Solitron .05 Statham Ins Syntex C .40 TechnicIr In Univ Cont 2i Utah Sgr .80

Houdaille Ind. Ronson Corp. Fleetwood Corp. Leasco Data

#### **Dividends**

Stanley Works Q .24
Textron Inc SEMI-ANNUAL
Sewning Co USUAL
Q .29 9-25 Beatrice Foods Q
Commercial Metals Q
Cyclops Corp Q
Dylex Diversified
Essex International Q -Systems Inc Q risch's Restaurts Q Sifford Instru Lab Q ndianapolis P&L Q

#### **Dow Jones** averages

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Inds 95.65 964.03 951.16 957.86+3.16
20 Trans 231.24 233.48 230.04 231.70+0.50
15 Utils 110.78 111.39 109.95 110.43-0.26
65 Stocks 314.82 317.31 312.98 315.06+0.66 Transactions in stocks used in averages Wednesday: Industrials 835,000; transpor-tation 344,000; utilities 457,400; total Range of prices this year:

#### What market did

New York Stock Exchange Wednesday Tuesday Wk Ago New Highs 16 10 52
New Lows 42 47 28
Advances 717 630 782
Declines 653 773 662
Unchanged 376 345 319
Totals 1746 1748 1763
New York Stock Exchange sales: Stocks 12,470,000; Warrants 158,400; Bonds \$14,370,000

American Stock Exchange Wednesday Tuesday Wk Ago

#### Over counter

NEW YORK (UP1)—The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market Wednesday as supplied by NASD.

Stock Volume Bid Asked Chg.
Pennoffsh GasB 306,300 10/8 10/8 + 28
Pennoffsh GasB 306,300 11/8 18/8 + 38
Bankamerica Cp 78,100 47/8 21/8 - 14
Amer Express 69,600 60 60/2 + 14
Amer Express 69,600 60 60/2 + 14
SecurPac Corp 68,900 35/8 35/4 ...
PennzoitLaTxB 51,700 4 9-16 4 11-16—1-16
Brand Insulat 46,900 11/8 11/8 12/8 + 18
MC I Commun Cp 44,700 9/8 9/8 4 88
Stelber Ind 44,200 11/4 11/2 + 1

Make willing workers

## Elderly join activists

Dow Jones — Ottaway News Service

WASHINGTON - "I couldn't think of anything that would be more fun than to raise a little hell for a year.'

So Fairfax Leary is raising it. A 62-yearold semi-retired corporate lawyer, he has given a year of his life and a great chunk of his abundant energy to Ralph Nader's public interest research group. Working out of a small office in the modest Nader headquarters here, he now is a busy congressional lobbyist, exerting his considerable influence "for any bill that favors the consumer.'

Down the hall, 74-year-old Ruth Lyons, a former statistics expert with the Public Housing Administration who now is a Nader volunteer, pores over housing literature and squints at row after row of figures.

Her rimless glasses, delicately balanced on her nose, bounce as she stops to talk excitedly about another of her causes - working for a group whose court fight against a proposed office building has blocked awards of zoning variances all over the District of Col-

Leary and Mrs.Lyons are two of a kind, and two of a growing army. Protesting, proselytizing, shaking things up - America's elderly activists are clearly on the march.

Around the country, older people are putting their energy, enthusiasm and idealism on the line in everything from protests against the war to crusades for environmental purity and consumer protection. Their growing involvement is a recent development but, to Margaret Kuhn, hardly a surprising one.

"It's easy to radicalize old people," says the fiery, 67-year-old leader of the Gray Panthers, a Philadelphia-based organization of oldsters who battle for a variety of causes. "They are the freest to be change agents in our society, and they just need to be reeducated

"Old people are getting tired of playing shuffleboard and bridge day in and day out, Ralph Nader says.

Nader believes the experience, contacts. financial security and personal freedom uniquely characteristic of retired professionals can make a "considerable impact" on the rest of the society. And his newest band of "raiders" was formed to translate this belief into action.

The Retired Professionals Action Groups (RPAG) has attracted more than 600 applicants since Nader announced its formation in February. It is currently operating on a \$35,000 budget, with 12 full-time volunteers and 25 part-timers.

RPAG is studying consumer complaints about hearing-aid information, is evaluating the state of housing for the elderly, is continuing Nader's investigations into nursing homes and is beginning to delve into the alleged

scandals involving land sales operations. Soon the group plans to begin projects in New York City and California to try to take advantage of more of the 7,922 man-hours per

week that already have been pledged to it. The overwhelming response to RPAG has been largely due to Nader's image. Typical of the volunteers is Joe Wiedenmayer, 67, who now is directing the hearing-disability study after 25 years in the diplomatic service.

'We all believe Nader can change things, he says, echoing the view of many of the 120 businessmen, 74 teachers, 54 accountants and 41 attorneys who have volunteered. "That's

One early RPAG project was a study of how the Department of Labor responded to recommendations of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. The result was a letter to Secretary James D. Hodgson in which Nader and Edmund L. Kanwit, an RPAG labor specialist, charged the department with a 'scandalous break of faith with the delegates to the conference.

They maintained that the agency had broken its promises to do something about the employment problems of the aged. In response, the Labor Department proposed meetings with RPAG representatives.

Many groups are benefiting from the growing involvement, if not from the radicalization, of old people. Officials of Common Cause, the citizens lobbying group, report that in Washington alone more than 50 retirees, often with impressive military or government experience, have been organizing and overseeing the group's projects of voter registration and congressional reform.

On more of a one-to-one basis, 4,200 members in 180 chapters of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, (SCORE), part of the government's reorganized anti-poverty program, volunteer their business experience to help struggling organizations.

SCORE volunteers have assisted everything from a day-care center in New Hampshire to a children's-rehabilitation venture in Massachusetts, and currently they are developing a merchandising plan to aid blind salesmen in Washington.

As one official comments, "the volunteers have come to the realization that it prolongs their mental as well as their physical wellbeing by keeping active in society.

### Vaccine researchers think they've cornered viruses

Influenza is unique among viruses. Its chemical make-up changes from year to year, with the unhappy result that flu vaccines are only 75 to 80 per cent effective at best.

About every decade this chemical change is so great that existing vaccines and the natural immunity that humans have built up to the disease become almost useless. The result is a pandemic, an epidemic that sweeps the globe.

Now researchers at the (NIAID) in Bethesda, Md., develop a new kind of vaccine, Nusinoff, and Robert Chanock. one with the promise of better flu control.

Flu with a strain of Hong In another test, 10 men were virus recombination, they ob- with seven untreated volunsensative (T-S) flu mutants. volunteers became infected, complete protection against virus to others. Hong Kong Flu.

bred to grow in the relatively licensed for public use. entry point.

Using weakened, live viruses, the researchers tested the T-S vaccines in prison animal and human flu viruses volunteers at Lorton would be kept growing in the Reformatory in Virginia and laboratory and their chemical

the Maryland State House of characteristics cataloged Correction. They reported. When a major shift in the flu their results in the current issue of the Journal of Infec- recombined to duplicate the tious Diseases.

weak to provide protection, third, designated TS-1 (E). produced almost as many antibodies in the volunteers as

symptoms. 'Symptoms that did occur were mild and were con-National Institute of Allergy sidered acceptable when and infectious Diseases balanced against the disease to be prevented," report the have used this changeable researchers — Brian Murphy, quality of the flu virus to Elias Chalhub, Sandra

flu. Yet only five out of the 17

When the volunteers were exposed to flu viruses, none By crossing a strain of Asian came down with the disease. Kong Flu, a process known as given the vaccine and housed tained three temperature- teers. None of the untreated In the first human tests, one indicating that those vacof the three T-S vaccines gave cinated do not spread the

The NIAID cautioned that Flu viruses reproduce only the vaccine must undergo exwithin a narrow temperature tensive testing for safety and range. The T-S mutants were effectiveness before being

cool nasal passages, but not in Yet the success of TS-1 (E) the warmer, delicate lungs. strengthens the belief of some Thus antibodies, the body's virologists that scientists evendefense against flu, were pro- tually will be able to breed flu duced in the nasal passages to viruses in the laboratory to attack flu viruses at their match the changes that take place in nature.

They envision flu-virus "libraries" where various

### Monroe County deeds

recorded in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe County.

STROUD TOWNSHIP - A LeRoy and Essie Bond, Stroudsburg, to James and Antoinette Murin, East Stroudsburg. Russell and Mildred Stout, Pocono Lake, to Charmine Stout, East Stroudsburg.

Also Lucia and Arthur DePue, Stroud Township, Alice and Charles Eways Greenboro, N.C. and Ruth and Samuel Strunk, Analomink, to Richard and Pamela Beeman and John Madeline Green, Philadelphia.

Lester and Clementine Galway, N.Y.

STROUDSBURG - The Abeloff, Stroud Township, to following deeds have been Carl and Almeta Hineline. East Stroudsburg.

Also Gosta and Elinore Schuyler, Aelmutta, N.J. to Earl and Judith Ammerman, Stroud Township.

EAST STROUDSBURG -Richard and Gayle Gorskey, East Stroudsburg, to Aloysius and Regina Gorskey, East Orange, N.J. Winfred and Emma Jackson, East Stroudsburg, to Douglas and Rose Shook, East Stroudsburg.

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP - Herbert and Eleanor Gower, Effort, to Donald and Ethel Zipp,

new virus and a vaccine rush-One vaccine proved too ed into production within weeks. Currently it takes and another was too strong months to develop a new flu and produced infection rather vaccine, and a pandemic gets than protection. But the well under way before any protection becomes available. . Flu researchers expect another major change in the found in people who have had virus late in this decade. But the NIAID work may help prevolunteers showed any flu vent a pandemic.

virus occurs, viruses could be

The T-S vaccines used live viruses. All flu vaccines currently marketed use killed viruses. A live-virus vaccine would have the advantages of

cheaper production costs and longer-lasting protection.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Helen R. Cook

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Helen R. Cook, 92, of Bushkill died Tuesday in Stroud Manor, East Stroudsburg.

Born in Bushkill, she was the daughter of the late John H. and Charlotte (Wallace) Cook.

She was a retired school teacher, having taught for 27 and a half years in Pennsylvania, including positions at Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, and Lehman Township Consolidated School, Bushkill. She also taught for 10 years in the states of New Jersey, North Dakota, Idaho, Iowa and Colorado. She retired in 1942.

She was a member of the Reformed Church of Bushkill, the Ladies Aid, the Fire Company Auxiliary and the Pennsylvania Retired Teachers Assn. She was also a past superintendent of the church Sunday School.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Charlotte Covle, New Rochelle, N.Y.; and five nephews, John H. Cook, Claremont, Fla., William G. Cook. Winter Garden, Fla., Charles R. Turn, New Hope, Pa., John C. Turn, Kempton, Pa., and Ralph G. Turn, Bushkill.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday from the Reformed Church of Bushkill with Rev. Paul Van Elk of-

There will be no viewing. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Shoemakers.

At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made to favorite charities or churches.

The William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Mrs. Elna McGraw

STROUDSBURG — Friends and relatives are invited to attend funeral services for Mrs. Elna McGraw, of 510 Scott St., Stroudsburg, at 7 p.m. today in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Dr. C. Paul Felton will officiate. There will be -no viewing.

Cremation will follow the service on Friday at Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown.

At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made in the form of contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Monroe County Unit 549 Oak St Stroudsburg.

#### John A. Wiswall

EAST STROUDSBURG John A. Wiswall, 17, son of William and Ethel (Schimpf) Wiswall, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died Wednesday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

#### **Funeral Notices**

COOK, Helen R. of Bushkill, Aug. 29. Age 92. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Sept. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church of Bushkill. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. There will be no viewing. THOMAS

At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made to favorite charities or churches.

HOFFMAN, Mrs. Aleda G. of Brodheads-ville, August 29, age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services September 1 at 10:30 in the Kresge Funeral Home. There will be no viewing.

SIMCOX, Ethel A. of Sarasota, Fla., on Aug. 28. 1972. age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mass of Resurrection Friday. Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Epiphany Roman Catholic Church, Cliffside Park N.J. Interment in Maryrest Cemetery, Darlington. N.J. Viewing Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. in the McCorry Funeral Home, 780 Anderson Ave, Cliffside Park, N.J.

STODDARD, Hannah Marie, of Stroudsburg R.D. 4, Aug. 28, 1972. Age 95. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 31 at 2 p.m. in the Schiavone Funeral Home Bangor. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. There will be no viewing

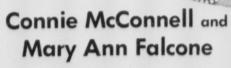
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### Weather pattern



#### **EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs today in the 80s and highs Friday in the mid 80s to low 90s. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s except in the upper 50s north. Probability of precipitation near zero today and

#### **NEW YORK CITY**

Mostly sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs 85 to 90 both days. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s. Probability of precipitation near zero today, tonight and Friday.

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### ESSC names two to faculty

EAST STROUDSBURG lege has named two new mem-

bers to its faculty named assistant professor of economics, while Phyllis T. Kunda, director of the Monroe County Children's Bureau, has accepted a part-time position in the college's sociology department

Assistant Professor Whang received his B.A. in commerce from Seoul National University in South Korea, and obtained his M.A. in economics from the State University of New York in Binghamton.

M.A. in sociology from the East Stroudsburg State Col- University of Pennsylvania and began her career in social work in 1962 with Byung-Joon Whang has been Northampton County Children's Aid.

She later served as a social worker supervisor with Child and Family Services of Connecticut at Hartford before joining the Monroe County Children's Bureau in 1970.

Miss Kunda will continue in her position at the Children's Bureau in addition to teaching an upper-division course in sociology at ESSC and coordinating field work placement of students in various Miss Kunda received her social agencies in the area.

daughter, Greentown R.D. 1

Mrs. Marian McNulty and

son; Buck Hill Falls; Mrs.

Nancy Everett and daughter,

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Menacavitz, Mount Pocono;

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Margaret Kitchen, Columbia;

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Gale Batchler, East

Stroudsburg; Ralph Eggert, Long Pond; Franklin Ried-

miller, Bushkill R.D. 1;

Michael Bentzoni,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katalin

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Sabinsky, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Margaret Loney, Stroudsburg

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Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie

Sebring, Bushkill R.D. 1; Mrs.

Elaine Schuler, East

Stroudsburg; Lee Flanagan, Columbia, N.J.; Kyle Ott,

Bangor; Luther Hower, Wind

August 10, 1972

### Hospital notes

Birms A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serafin, Kunkletown, R.D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Peters, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Panos Grilas, Stroudsburg. Admissions Mrs. Glendora Snyder, East Stroudsburg; John T. Kintner, Stroudsburg; Kenneth Beegle, Bangor; Willard Detrick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Werkheiser. East Stroudsburg; Joseph Brooks, Stroudsburg; Edward Johnson, Bronxville, N.Y.; Mrs. Grace Transue, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; James DeVore, Columbia: Marc Clause, Gouldsboro; James McGarth, Ocean Side, N.Y.; Richard Hutchinson, Bushkill; Thomas Wyckoff, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Leon Zachkol. Blairstown, N.J.; Rev. John O. Reagle, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Alice Thompson, Califon, N.J.; Robert Pabst, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine DeBios, Bangor R.D. 2; Joseph Russo Jr., Bangor R.D. 1; Frank Riccohono, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Irvin Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Walter, Philadelphia

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E.S. sets lunch

menu EAST STROUDSBURG -The East Stroudsburg Area School District has announced its lunch menu for Sept. 6 through Sept. 22. The menu, which is subject to change, is

as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 6 -Steamed frankfurter with onion and relish, baked tiny taters, buttered beets, chilled sliced peaches, and milk.

Thursday - chilled citrus fruit juice, grilled hamburger with relish, parsley sliced carrots, chopped lettuce with French dressing, chilled applesauce and milk.

Friday - Hot tomato soup with crackers, baked fish with frank with tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, creamed cole slaw, chocolate pudding with cream and milk.

Monday, Sept. 11 -Homemade beef-a-roni, whole kernel corn, French bread and butter, ice cream stick and

Tuesday - Chilled Florida orange juice, ham and cheese with lettuce, French fries, Hawaiian pineapple and milk.

Wednesday - Hot sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday - Italian spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese, tossed salad with vinegar and oil, strawberry jello with whipped cream and

Friday - Char-broiled hamburger with onion and relish, mashed potatoes, green beans, homemade cake and milk.

Monday, Sept. 18 — Steamed hot dog, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, carrot sticks, sweet purple plums and milk. Tuesday - Homemade vege-

table soup, junior hoagie (meat, cheese and lettuce), roasted potato gems, chocolate pudding with cream and milk. Wednesday - Homemade

steamed rice, whole kernel corn, ice cream on stick, Thursday - Baked fresh chip steak with bun and relish, French fries, Harvard

baked meat balls with gravy,

beets, homemade cake and milk. Friday - Chilled Hawaiian punch, sliced pizza (high school), pizza burger on roll (elementary schools), green buttered peas, fresh fruit,

#### New schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG The East Stroudsburg Area Junior-Senior High School has announced that under the 1972-73 time schedule, the school building will be opened at 7:45 a.m. Homeroom period will begin at 8:06 a.m. followed by the beginning of the school day with the first period starting at 8:20 a.m.

#### Also four lost dogs

## 18 pets available at SPCA

STROUDSBURG — There are 22 pets currently being housed at the Monroe County branch of the Pennsylvania SPCA, Wild Animal Farm Road, Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Of the 22, four are lost dogs which are waiting for their owners to reclaim them. They are as follows

A black and tan toy Manchester Terrier female, a year old, from Saylorsburg. A part Cocker Spaniel, tan,

male, three years old, from Saylorsburg. A two-year-old black and tan purebred Dachshund stray

from Stroudsburg. And a part Hound female pup about five months old

from Easton. The following animals are available for adoption:

"Ginger" - female Collie, tan and white, spayed and housebroken, two years old. 'Hodgie'' - tan female Collie-Shepherd, housebroken,

two years old. 'Tillie' - a Poodle-Airedale, all black, three

months old.

#### District spends \$3 million

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG Stroudsburg Area School District spent \$3,233,379 in providing public education for pupils of the Monroe County district during the 1970-71 school year, according to a report by the State Department of Education - up from \$2,912,325 a year earlier.

Of this amount, the major cost item as might be expected was in the instruction category, for which \$1,956,613 was spent. The cost of administration services for the district totaled \$130,239.

Capital outlay cost \$67,439 and debt service, \$257,255. Other expenditures by the district during the year include pupil personnel services

- \$64,109; school health services - \$31,199; school transportation - \$136,068; school plant operation and maintenance — \$340,221; fixed charges - \$201,261; food services - \$6,000; student ac-\$38,795 and community services - \$4,180

#### **Funeral Notice**

McGRAW, Elna of Stroudsburg, Aug. 27. Age 60. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Crema-tion to follow services. There will be no viewing.

At the request of the family, memorial donations may be made in the form of contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, Monroe County Unit, 549 Oak St., Stroudsburg.



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### ANNOUNCEMEN'

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION BY THE POLICE CIVIL SERVICE COM-MISSION OF THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.

Applications for the position of patrolman on the police force of the Borough of Stroudsburg will be received until September 6, 1972 at the Office of the Secretary of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa. Application forms may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office or from the Chief of Police.

The salary of persons selected will be \$6,630 per year during the probationary period of six months with regular semi-annual increments thereafter for three years; paid vacations, uniforms furnished; retirement benefits and fully paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield family coverage.

Appointees will be expected to perform general police work within the Borough of Stroudsburg as directed by superior officers.

All applicants must be between eighteen and thirty-five years of age; a citizen of the United States; have a High School education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; not less than one hundred forty pounds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and one-half inches expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject to physical and medical examination; written tests, oral interview and character investigation. Notice of such examinations will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examination will be held September 13, 1972 at 2:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa. Oral interview will be held on the same date at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

POLICE CHIEF SERVICE COMMISSION of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa. Harold E. Snyder, Secretary

There are also eight little puppies available: Four Miniature Collie types, curly black with white markings, one male and three females, six weeks old.

Two Shepherd-Collies, tan females, seven weeks old.

Two part Beagles, one male. one female, black and tan, eight weeks old.

All the puppies have received distemper inoculations.

There are also six cats and kittens, already housebroken to litter pans, which are available for adoption. They range from four 10-week

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domestic shorthairs in assorted colors to two fluffy Persians, a calico and a gray and white, both females and

both three months old. The Pennsylvania SPCA requires all cats and dogs, males and females alike, adopted

from its shelters to be

neutered so they cannot

reproduce and add to the

already overwhelming numbers of unwanted animals for which there are not good homes.

The Monroe County branch is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for adoptions and reclaiming lost pets.

Complaints of cruelty and neglect are investigated and corrected promptly.

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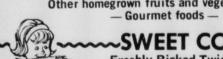


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firemen thought the blaze had been extinguished, it again caught fire at 3:45 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

### Fire destroys restaurant; authorities probe cause

EAST STROUDSBURG - An investigation left the scene, but were called back shortly at is currently underway to determine the cause of a fire which tore through a restaurant under construction at 265 Prospect St. early Wednesday morning.

Trooper Donald Kresgie of the State Police barracks in Stroudsburg said Joseph Dussia, the state fire marshall from Hazleton, has been called in and is making an investigation of the cause of the fire

Thirty-one men and five pieces of equipment were called out to extinguish a blaze in the floor of the restaurant to be called "The

They originally arrived at 2:35 a.m. and had

3:45 a.m. when the building was again an in-

The fire was finally extinguished at 6:30 Robert Miller, assistant fire chief, said

fire fighting was hampered by drafts of air passing through openings cut for doors and windows and fanning the flames.

The fire was contained to the restaurant and kept from spreading to the Kleen Time Laundromat located a few feet away.

No estimate of the damage is yet available. The owner of the building, Glenn W. Dietrick, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, is reported to

#### At Pocono Playhouse

### 'Remember' almost a play

By PAT M. WILLIAMS

MOUNTAINHOME 'Remember Me' at Pocono

Ronald Alexander who animation of a dummy. wrote the play and is also the local director evidently ex- the good news: Eileen self-conscious that they are pected his play to give Heckart. With the shape of a everyone something for his rejected department store money, and in so doing came mannequin, a face like seven up with a theatrical bag of miles of bad road, and a voice

the AAA Motor Club of N.E.

speed freeways is extremely

dangerous during a holiday

the coming Labor Day

Weekend, he said the opposite

The AAA official claimed that

general apprehension is due to

the practice of issuing

highway death toll predictions

Grosvenor said the

automobile clubs throughout

Pennsylvania will again be

staging an intensive public

safety awareness campaign

He explained that if each

driver is alerted often enough

to practice the good common

sense he is capable of behind

the wheel, "more would enjoy

knowing what to look for and

doing the right thing in ac-

'All it takes," he said, " is

holiday driving more safely.

during the weekend.

prior to each holiday, he said.

was actually the case.

period.

to travel.

AAA official claims

freeway travel safe

Grosvenor, safety director of knowledge.

SCRANTON - L. Reed cordance with such

Pennsylvania, noted Wednes- out that many motorists

day that most people feel a don't realize that the

long vacation trip on high greatest number of accidents

Acknowledging that many occur within 25 miles of the

motorists may be dwelling on victims' home on roads with

limited access highways have few miles of the victim's

proved to be the safest roads home. Of 'vacationers' killed

Part of the reason for such vehicles, there were several

'local' traffic.

tributory factor,

such a thought in regard to which he is most familiar.

ed bag, but gave everyone too throat, and talent that sticks much of everything.

remembered as the play that have been under the weather. bombed before it got to New Whatever it was that got him all the little tricks, coin- certainly stiffened him up. cidences, and illogical ideas While he is a beautiful and had ever gelled, it would have magnetic man, that man is made a grand-daytime still Elliot Ness. Stack has terizations who seem to be television serial for about six one character and plays him searching for the stage hit of all the time, with all the

tricks that is not only a mix- like a Volkswagon clearing its in referring to parent-child

As an example, he pointed

do not happen on long trips,

hundreds of miles from home.

He said they most frequently

Grosvenor said, "Many of

the fatalities reported in Penn-

sylvania during last year's

holiday period were within a

in cars struck by other

incidents where the alleged of-

fending motorist was part of

He continued, "It would ap-

pear that a contributing fac-

tor in such accidents is the

fact that the driver is

familiar with the roads and,

therefore, lets his alertness

to 'Bring' em Back Alive' by

recognizing that driving near

home demands greater atten-

"We are urging every driver

out as conspicuously as three inches of white lace slip from Robert Stack, who is billed Playhouse this week will be as the star, was rumored to beneath a black dress, Miss Heckart boldly and bodily drags this theatrical fiasco Haven. It is almost a play. If on stage Tuesday night back from the clutches of Although the play is a col-

lection of superficial characthe year, there are times that the lines are good. Although That is the bad news. This is all too often the lines are so pompous. One of the best lines, which has nothing to do with the progress of the play. was delivered by Hugh Reilly relationships, "We (parents) pretend ignorance and they pretend innocence.

Cute, bouncy Barbara Stanton is worth being enjoyed although from the looks of the plot she has a gratuitous part. Now we come to Marian Seldes, who has never been miscast. She has embalming fluid in her circulatory system and it hasn't taken effect yet. She has all the warmth of a three-color ad for the local morticians' union. You love

Back to the stray in the pack, Eileen Heckart. Even when discussing the most despicable of human undertakings, she manages to pull it off so that the offense to the audience is minimal. In most cases the audience didn't know what was going on anyway so that what Miss Heckart said was quite acceptable and most of the time quite funny.

Perhaps she too could read the telephone book aloud and come up with a punchline. Ronald Alexander had better thank Miss Heckart for keeping the audience in its seats. There was standing room only when the curtain went up, but by the end of the evening fugitives had made their way under cover of darkness into the parking lot and had driven

quietly away. Ken Lewis executed a He also noted that more fatalities occur after dark and challenging set with a great that drinking is a condeal of imagination and

tactics blasted TRENTON, N.J. - Two con-

Tocks

servation organizations have branded proponents of the Tocks Island dam with using "scare tactics" to obtain citizen support for the proj-

In a letter released to New Jersey Gov. William Cahill Wednesday, the Sierra Club and the Save the Delaware Coalition charged the Corps of Engineers, the Delaware River Basin Commission and some Pennsylvania officials with misleading speculation about how the dam would have saved the Delaware Valley had tropical storm Agnes hit here.

Cahill has withheld support of the Tocks project and is reportedly bearing increased political pressure to endorse

He was commended for his 'courageous' stand by Harold Lockwood, chairman of the Save the Delaware Coalition and the Sierra Club's Pennsylvania chapter.

Since Hurricane Agnes resulted in severe flooding in Pennsylvania, much speculation has been made on what would have happened had Agnes centered over the Delaware Valley," wrote Lockwood.

Now the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Delaware River Basin Commission and certain Pennsylvania officials, all outspoken promoters of the Tocks project, have resorted to simple, out and out scare tactics to obtain the support they could not obtain before, despite a similar panic strategy based on the serious floods of 1955 which were actual and not speculative.'

Copies of the letter have also been sent to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

### Washers 'liberated' by state

Everything has come out okay in the wash for Walter Melmkoff - the Department of Environmental Resources freed the washers in his Mount Pocono laundromat Wednesday.

And this time we expect to stay open," vowed Melnikoff, who voluntarily closed his business July 26 after the department ordered the cessation of sewage discharge onto the ground.

He took to the streets of Mount Pocono Aug. 10, protesting the closure order with picket signs proclaiming "Let my washers go!

Melnikoff said Wednesday the malfunctioning sewage system had been repaired and the store would open for business as usual

## S-burg planners discuss beautification of borough

STROUDSBURG - A bare quorum of Stroudsburg planners and 11 concerned citizens conspired for two and a half hours Wednesday over ways to keep future "ugliness" out of the Borough of Stroudsburg.

Highlighting the planning commission's meeting was a slide presentation from the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council's environmental specialist and artist-inresidence Charles Holzbog.

Entitled "Village Scale," the presentation showed the planners and citizens advisory council how the natural environment of the Poconos area could be used for future planning.

Referring to the concept as using the country environment to delineate the scale of community development, Holzbog said his presentation was one way to insure the "area serves the present but not at the sacrifice

He said the environment should play an active part in planning, staying off "evolution towards a totally synthetic and unpleasurable environment.

Molding into one another on the screen, the slides first depicted how a village could develop into an urban environment, massed into concrete, steel, pavement and tar-map parking lots.

From there Holzbog took the planners on a visionary tour of what could be done to plan town development with reduced structures molded to the historic tradition of a rural community while organizing the natural environment into the architecture of housing, transportation, education and commerce.

In vivid color, Holzbog's slides transformed photographs of existing sections of towns in the sevencounty Tocks region into "clustered" developments with tree-lined avenues and open recreational spaces

The TIRAC official said the conceptual designs could accommodate the same cubic footage in their buildings while cutting utility and road costs as much as 60 per

'The new doesn't have to forget the old. This is a way of deepening man's spiritual relationship with his natural environment," Holzbog concluded.

Urging those present to consider planning along the scheme outlined by Holzbog, Stroudsburg planner Dr. Bruce Dunlap said, "If the town grows into a worse mess than it's growing into, in 10 or 15 years we are going to have to live with it.

'I don't think Main Street should be left to the storekeepers. It's as much our street as it is their's," he

The planners resolved to have information brought to their next meeting regarding the curtailment of advertizing signs throughout the borough.

A motion passed to send a five-member committee to the next Stroudsburg Borough Council meeting to seek the municipal official's aid in beautification of the

The 11 citizens will resurrect and review a comprehensive plan for beautification adopted by the planners in 1966 which, according to one planner, never saw action by the borough council.

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Thurs., Aug. 31, 1972

#### **Expands employment opportunities**

## Job bank in full operation

BY GARY BARANIK Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Area residents seeking employment now have the benefit of not only learning of job openings in the Stroudsburg area, but also in the seven counties, that comprise the Northeast Pennsylvania Job Bank, thanks to a new computer

The innovation of compiling the current job openings and training opportunities in Northeast Pennsylvania was instituted here in mid February, but not fully used until this past month.

John C. Devine, coordinator for the Northeast Pennsyl vania Job Bank feels the new operation, "by instituting and carrying out the system. provides a better service to the employer. It also gives the job applicant a greater variety of job choices, for he has seven counties for possibilities.'

The computer system is only concerned with paperwork. It processes the same paperwork that was processed before, but does it much

This enables the interviewer to provide more intensive service to jobseekers who require more individual attention. The computer also develops more facts and statistical reports for better analysis and job information for management planning.

Stroudsburg is in District 3 of the Job Bank system that also includes Carbondale, Hazleton, Honesdale, Nanticoke, Olyphant, Pittston, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. It includes seven counties; Monroe, Lackawanna, Pike, Luzerne, Susquehanna, Wayne



John Dougherty, manager of the state employment office of the Bureau of Employment Security, Stroudsburg, supervises the operation of interviewer, Mrs. Bess Marek, of Stroudsburg, who is using the new Micro Design Model COM 200 Reader.

receives a call from an employer about a job opening, he will fill out a form and send it out on the Xerox 400 Telecopier which sends the message to the job bank central control center in Pittston, in four minutes.

From there, the prospective job opening is sent to Walsh Associates, Scranton, an independent computer service that serves both private industry and government agen-

When an interviewer cies. There it is key punched the capacity of a large book and magnetic tapes are made.

The listings are compiled of Occupational Titles (DOT) code. The dictionary lists 35,000 jobs, and each position is classified with a code entry.

Each morning a courier brings the listings to the nine district employment offices and the three itinerant points that receive job orders. They are compiled in the form of a micro-fiche, a file which has

holding 220 pages.

Ben Overholts, assistant and listed via the Dictionary manager of the state employment office of the Bureau of Employment Security said that "the new viewer enables employment interviewers to look through the stack of job openings in a matter of seconds, whereby, in the past, it took minutes.

In Pennsylvania, all but four counties are currently using the job bank system. Chester. Bucks and Montgomery counties will soon be added to the Philadelphia district. Allegany County will be grouped with the Pittsburgh district, according to Devine.

What the system also does, is combine regions of two states that are in close prox-

Camden, Woodbury and Burlington Counties in New Jersey are listed in the Philadelphia district.

Devine said the job bank system in Pennsylvania will be state-wide by the end of the year, and will eventually

be nation-wide He said that the flood in the Wyoming Valley area did

hinder the progress of the system for about a month, but that things are back to normal.

When Tropical Storm Agnes swept the area, it curtailed the system's telephone switchboard operation in Wilkes-Barre. For that month, the nine locations in District 3 had to operate using only their local listings

Once the computer was back in working order, many job orders had to be cancelled and changed because companies that were previously requesting a machine worker. then needed laborers to clean

## Free diabetes test for Monroe County residents

STROUDSBURG-The Penn- conducted every Wednesday million Americans suffer from new, free walk-in diabetes Center, 519 Sarah St., screening program will be initiated for all Monroe County quired for this free service. residents on Wednesday, Sept. Mrs. Andraschko said anyone

Mrs. Anne Andraschko, R.N., supervising public tested and immediately health nurse for Monroe County, said the program will be

#### Poconos to host commissioners

PITTSBURGH - The Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners will hold its 1973 convention in the Pocono Mountains. The convention was last held in the Poconos in 1969 when the officials gathered at Tamiment.

The unanimous decision to convene in the Poconos was made by the association members as one of the last items on their agenda during this year's convention in Pit-

sylvania Department of Health from noon to 2 p.m. at the announced Wednesday that a Stroudsburg State Health No appointments are re-

can simply stop at the center and within one minute can be receive their test results. However, she pointed out

that persons taking the simple test should eat a substantial meal within one and a half to three hours prior to taking the test. Persons who have not eaten a normal meal for more than three hours will not receive accurate test

All individuals showing positive tests will be immediately referred to their private physician for proper

medical treatment. State health department reports indicate diabetes is the eighth leading cause of death in America and the

diabetes, only half that number are aware they are diabetic. However, officials point out

that diabetes can be easily detected and simple medical measures can control the disease if it is detected early

State health officials point out that even though diabetes can strike persons of any age, the following individuals are especially urged to take advantage of the service:

Individuals over 40 relatives of diabetics; mothers of babies weighing nine pounds or more at birth; persons who are overweight; individuals with symptoms of thirst or itching; and persons who have cuts that do not

heal quickly. The objective of this new screening program is geared to detecting unknown cases of diabetes, consequently persons who are presently third leading cause of under threatment for blindness. While some four diabetes should not be tested.

up their plants.

## East Stroudsburg volunteer firemen check into flames at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, and after through the charred frame of what was to have been a new restaurant on Prospect Street. The facility, which was under construction, burst

## U.S. adds two more golds; cage streak at 59

MUNICH (UPI)-John Writer of Clarendon Hills, Ill., and Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., helped the United States to a pair of gold medals Wednesday and the Yank basketball team, given the score of its life, rallied for its 59th consecutive victory to feature a long day of Olympic competition.

Writer, who shoots a rifle as fast as is humanly possible, led a 1-2 American medal harvest in small bore shooting while Miss Babashoff made up a small deficit on the final leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay to give the United States its sixth and seventh gold medals of the Games. Both events produced world

American basketballers, put down by some as a collection of nobodys, showed a lot of courage in rallying from a seven-point deficit midway through the second half, went on to score their fourth victory of the Games and kept alive one of the longest streaks in amateur sports. The United States never has lost an Olympic basketball game and is seeking its eighth gold medal in a row this year.

Yank athletes picked up three silvers and two bronze in addition to the two golds and ran their Games medal total to 22 —seven more than surprising East Germany

and 11 ahead of the Soviet Union, which won golds in men's individual gymnastics, lightweight weightlifting and men's springboard diving.

Craig Lincoln of the University of Minnesota finished third in the diving for the best showing by an American, but it marked the first time since 1912 that the United States hasn't won the event.

Writer finished the shooting competition, which included firing from three positions, with 1,166 hits, one more than the world record held by a Russian. Teammate Lanny Bassham of Fort Worth, Tex., had 1,157 hits to grab the silver medal and West Germany's Werner Lippoldt took the bronze with 1,153 hits.

Miss Babashoff spurted all the way on her leg of the 400 relay as the American team, which also included Sandra Neilson of El Monte, Calif., Jenny Kemp of Cincinnati and Jane Barkmann of Wayne, Pa., held off a strong East German quartet to win in 3:55.2.

There were three other swimming finals on the program, but they were won by Shane Gould of Australia, Gunnar Larsson of Sweden and Nobutaka Taguchi of

Miss Gould won her second gold by taking the 400-meter freestyle in a world record 4:19.04, Larsson shaded Tim Mcgee of Newton, Pa., by 2-1,000ths of a second -4:31.981to 4:31.983 -in the 400-meter individual medley and Taguchi rallied from far back to take the 100-meter breaststroke in a world record 1:04.9.

Other gold medals went to East Germany's Angelika Bahmann in the women's canoeing kayak singles slalom in 365.50; Walter Hoffman and Rolf-dieter Amend of East Germany in the Canadian pairs canoeing in 310.68; Russia's Mukharbi Kirzhinov in lightweight weightlifting with a world record lift of 1,014 pounds; Japan's Sawao Koto in men's all-around gymnastics with 114.650 points; Liudmila Tourischeva of Russia in women's all-around gymnastics with 77.025 points; Witold Woyda of Poland in individual foil fencing, and Vladimir Vasin in the springboard diving with 594.09 points.

It was a busy day all around for American athletes. Boxers Ricardo Carreras of Hamilton Calif Air Force Base, stopped Michael O'Brien of Brazil in the third round of their bantamweight fight on a TKO and welterweight Jesse Valdez, also of Hamilton, won a decision over Carlos Burga of Peru.

The Yank water polo team extended its unbeaten string to four games with a 7-5 victory over Mexico and American freestyle wrestlers made a strong showing through the fourth and fifth rounds, but yachting proved a disappointment.

In yachting, where the United States was given a good chance to pick up several medals, after two races in the six race series, the best was a second in Soling. The Soling crew led by Buddy Melges of Zenda, Wis., was second. Otherwise, the U.S. stood 4th in Dragon, 21st in Flying Dutchman, 16th in Star, 10th in Finn dinghy and 19th in Tempest.

Brazil, which finished ahead of the United States in basketball at the last Pan American Games, took advantage of cold shooting by the Yanks to build a seven-point lead at 43-36 early in the second half. The tall Brazilians slowed down the tempo of the game, but suddenly, with little Doug Collins showing the way, the Yanks went on a tear, closed the gap and then went ahead to stay with about seven minutes to go. Tom Henderson led the scoring with 12 points and Collins

Track and field, cosidered the glamour sport of the Games by many, arrives today. Finals are on tap in the 20-kilometer walk and the women's long jump with heats in the 10,000-meter run, 100-meter dash and the men's and women's 800-meter runs.

## Stroudsburg gains soccer tie with Delaware Valley

captain Bob Hartman headed in a goal with 10 minutes left in regulation time on an assist by Kenny Mann Wednesday to give Stroudsburg High School its second goal of the game, but the Mounties had to settle for a tie in their seasonopening soccer game with Delaware Valley.

The non-league game was the first for Stroudsburg under Doug MacLay, who took over as head coach when Karl Dickl retired.

Delaware Valley opened a 1-0 lead in the third period when Ned Irish scored with 14 minutes gone on a one-on-one

goalie Greg Frailey.

The Warriors, a consistant power in District 12, made it 2-0 when George Campbell scored on another one-on-one with six and one-half minutes gone in the fourth period.

But the Mounties, who open defense of their Eastern Scholastic Soccer League Northern Division title at home next Wednesday against Wilson, made it 2-1 with 9:50 gone in the period on an assist from Jake Powell.

The tying goal came on a

STROUDSBURG - Co- play which got by Mounties' starters from last year's Brian O'Melko as 'imteam which battled pressive. Bethlehem Freedom through six overtimes without a score the Mounties, 26-18, Wednesfor the District 11 and league day. Frailey stopped 16 shots

> Although he points to Freedom and Liberty as the teams to beat in the league, he said he has "a lot of players back who saw considerable experience last

nucleus" returning this year.

He singled out veterans Frailey and Hartman, the cosophomore fullback Jim
Decker and junior halfback

Shots on goal: Delaware Valley 26.
Saves: Delaware Valley 11,
Saves: Delaware Valley 11, captains, along with MacLay, who lost seven Decker and junior halfback

Delaware Valley outshot title, feels he has a "good while Tom Worthington had 11

saves.		
Delaware Valley	Pos	Stroudsburg
Worthington	G	Frailey
Orbin	RF	S. Phillips
Vitchers	LF	Widmer
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McMaster	OR	Olson
Campbell	. IR	Mullally
Toussaint	CF	Hartman
F. Phillips	IL	Powel
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Stroudsburg		000200-

Substitutes: Delaware Valley — Schneck, Mason, Smith, Weber, Baker, Stroudsburg — Massie, O'Melko, Swink, Decker.

#### Baseball Professional

American League

Wednesday's results

East

	W.	١.	pct.	g.b
Detroit	67	56	.545	-
Baltimore	67	57	.540	1/2
Boston	64	58	.525	21/2
New York	65	59	.524	21/2
Cleveland	58	65	.472	9
Milwaukee	48	75	.390	19
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	W.	1.	pct.	g,b
Oakland	72	51	.585	-
Chicago	71	52	.577	1
Minnesota	61	60	.504	10
Kansas City	60	62	.492	111/
California	55	67	.451	161
Texas	49	75	.395	231

Today's probable pitchers Detroit (14-11) at California (Messer

mith 4-8), night. Kansas City (Jackson 1-0) at Milwaukee Lockwood 6-10), night. Texas (Hand 10-9) at New York Peterson 13-13). (only games scheduled).

Friday's games Chicago at New York (night) Kansas City at Boston (night) Milwaukee at Texas (night) Cleveland at Minnesota (night) Baltimore at California (night) Detroit at Oakland (night)

#### National League

Wednesday's results Chicago 9, Los Angeles 8 (10 innings) Cincinnati 4, New York 2 Montreal 3, Atlanta 2 Houston 5, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 0

East

		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh		77	46	.626	-
Chicago		67	57	.540	101/2
New York		63	58	.521	13
St. Louis		60	63	.488	17
Montreal		57	65	.467	191/2
Philadelphia		44	78	.361	321/2
	West				
		W	L	Pct.	GB
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	,	78	46	.629	
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Friday's games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night) San Diego at Chicago Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2 (twi-night) Philadelphia at Atlanta, 2 (twi-night) New York at Houston (night) Montreal at Cincinnati (night)

#### Major leaders

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Williams,Chi	122			161	.340
Buckner, LA	89			105	.323
Garr, Atl	112			147	.320
Baker, Atl		337		108	.320
Hebner, Pitt	94	322			.314
Sanguillen, Pitt	112	429	50	134	.312
Brock, St. L	121				.310
Oliver, Pitt	112	450	68	139	.309
Watson, Hou	120	445	63	137	.308
Stargell, Pitt	113	403		124	.308
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Allen, Chi	123			134	.318
Scheinblum, KC		355			.313
Rudi, Oak	119				.312
Piniella, KC	119	455	58	142	.312
Carew, Minn	111		50	134	.312
Otis, KC	113			127	
Fisk, Bos		354			
Berry, Cal		319			.295
Murcer, NY	121	459	81	135	.294

### Late baseball

121 428 74 126 .294

### Carlton fails in attempt for 22nd victory of year

HOUSTON (UPI) - Roger Metzger's bases-loaded infield grounder in the fifth inning drove in the winning run Wednesday night to give the Houston Astros their fourth straight victory, a 5-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Metzger's bouncer to second

to 7-5, received all the support

he needed in the first inning as

the Pirates rapped five singles,

good for three runs, off Padre

starter and loser Steve Arlin, 8-

Maxvill to Oakland

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)-The

St. Louis Cardinals have sent

veteran infielder Dal Maxvill to

the Oakland A's in exchange for

third baseman Joe Lindsey and

a player to be named later, the

Pocono Downs

SECOND RACE

3½ Furlongs—Purse \$1,600 Off 8:23—Time :38.4 4. Jam Up Baby (Bacon) 4.20-3.40-2.20 3. No Justice (Cotero) 5.20-2.80 2. Entree Vous (Finnetrock) 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-4) \$103.40 EXACTA: (4-3) \$22.60 QUINIELA: (3-4) 20.70

THIRD RACE 1HRD RACE 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600 Off 8:48—Time 1:14.4 7.Heather Nade (Seaman) 8.80-3.60-3.20 2. Sully County Sal (Strange 2:80-2.60 4. Resiak (Bradfield) 6.20

EXACTA (7-2) \$23.80 QUINIELA (2-7) \$18.90

FOURTH RACE

2.60. 6. Bull Patrol (Seldomridge) 4.40-3.20. 8. Laurelwood (Placke) 4.60.

FIFTH RACE One Mile 70 Yard — Purse \$1,600 Off 9:40—Time 1:46.1 6. Vapor Van (Parker) 6.40-3.60-3.00. 2. Colonel Wiggle (Calvello) 4.40-2.80. 4. Happy Spy (Mahon) 3.20.

BIG TRIPLE (6-2-4) \$109.50

SIXTH RACE

6 Furlongs—Purse \$1,600 Off 10:04—Time 1:13.3

3. Bullet Bob (Lukas) 3.60-2.80-2.60. 2. Jennifer Douglas (Cavello) 5.20-4.60. 7. Smoke Tree (J. Maxwell) 4.40.

SEVENTH RACE 51/2 Furlongs Purse \$1,600

5½ Furlongs—Purse \$1,600 Off 9:12—Time 1:08.1 2. Capital Eyes (Whitemen) 4.40-3.20-

39.00-10.00-4.40 7. No Sun (Calvello) 5.00-3.20 1. Ventan (Seaman) 4.20

FIRST RACE 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600 Off 8:01—Time 1:15.4 Market Hideaway (J. Maxwell)

ball club said Wednesday.

tie the score at 1-1.

Helms. Philadelphia ace Steve shortstop. Larry Howard dou- shoestring catch. The Phillies bled to left to score Rader and scored twice in the eighth.

Carlton walked Doug Rader to first on Terry Harmon's inside open the fifth and gave up his the park homer on which first hit to Helms, a single to Jimmy Wynn attemped a

## tie the score at 1-1. Carlton walked pitcher Jerry Reuss to load the bases and set Bowa ss 2000 Cedeno cf 4100 Pittsburgh routs

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Bruce Kison fired a six-hit shutout and his teammates supplied a 15-hit attack as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Diego Padres 11-0 Wednesday night. radres 11-0 Wednesday night.

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Padres by 11-0 Roberto Clemente was given a standing ovation when his seventh inning single tied him with Honus Wagner at 2970 for the all-time Pirate hit leader-

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EXACTA (1-6) \$399.20 QUINIELA (1-6) \$287.40

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile — Purse \$1,900 Off 10:52—Time 1:40.3 2. Lord Tulloch (Bacon) 4:20-3.00-2.60. 1. Hurricane Lord (Mazza) 4:00-2.60. 3. Blushing Prince (Placke) 4:20.

EXACTA (2-1) \$15.00

QUINIELA (1-2) \$18.60

NINTH RACE One Mile 70 Yard—Purse \$1,600 Off 11:20—Time 1:45.2 Northern Blend (Benjamin) 4.40-2.60

BIG TRIPLE (4-3-2) \$74.10

ATTENDANCE: 3,572 HANDLE: \$268,158

Monticello

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

One Mite Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 9:02—Time 2:09
8. Poplar Power (J. Bernstein) 43.4016.80-5.80.
1. Whiskey Dam (F. Browne) 5.60-3.80.
4. Wyncrest Crystal (M. Vicidomini) 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-8) \$237.40

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100 Off 9:24—Time 2:05.2 5. Bombay Gold (S. Knoblock) 12.40-4.80-3.80.

PERFECTA: (5-3) \$64.50

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100 Off 8:43—Time 2:07.3 3. Orphan Count (G. Gilmour) 6.60-4.00-

Philadelphia scored in the

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;	Totals 38 3 12 2 Totals 29 5 5 3 Philadelphia 100 010 010—3 Houston 000 021 20×—5 E-Metzger, Bateman, Cedeno. DP- Houston 2. LOB-Philadelphia 9, Houston	NEW YORK (UPI)—Sparky Lyle, helped by Johnny Calli- son's fine catch, tied the New	a 3-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers. Lyle came on in the eighth	Tom Grieve of a home run. The Yankees scored in second inning on a double
	2B-Howard, Lis. HR-Harmon (1). SB- Wynn, Cedeno. IP H R ER BB SO Carlton L 21-8 6 3 3 3 4 3 Wilson 2 2 2 1 1 2 ReussW 9-10 7 2-3 10 3 2 1 8	York Yankee club record for saves in a season when he picked up No. 29 Wednesday night while saving Rob Gard-	after Dick Billings singled with one out and got Frank Howard on a line drive to Celerino Sanchez. Callison then reached	Callison, an infield out Gardner's two-out single center off starter and loser Panther. They added a ru

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Lyle came on in the eighth York Yankee club record for after Dick Billings singled with saves in a season when he one out and got Frank Howard on a line drive to Celerino Sanchez. Callison then reached ner's fifth victory of the season, into the rightfield seats to rob

Kyomi Kato of Japan, left, and Gordon Bertie of Canada are all tied

up in their work as they compete in Olympic freestyle wrestling match

#### Panther. They added a run in the second on Thurman Munson's single, a forceout and Roy White's hit-and-run double. Steve Lawson relieved Pan-

ther to retire the side and Pete Broberg turned in a strong three inning stint and gave up only an unearned run. Texas New York

The Yankees scored in the

second inning on a double by

Callison, an infield out and

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# Romania North Korea

Olympic standings,

schedule

MUNICH (UPI)—Championscrowned in the Olympic Games on Wednesday: Shooting Small bore rifte three positions —John Writer, Clarendon Hills, III. Fencing
Men's individual Foils —Witold Wyoda,
Poland.

Women's Kayak singles —Angelika Bahmann, East Germany. Men's Canadian pairs —Walter Hoffman and Rolf-Dieter Amend, East Germany.

Weightlifting
Lightweight — Mukharbi Kirzhinov,
USSR.

USSR. Gymnastics
Men's all-around —Sawao Koto, Japan.
Women's All-around —Liudmila Tourischeva, USSR.
Swimming & Diving
Women's 400-meter freestyle relay —
Sandra Neilson, El Monte, Calif., Jenny
Kemp, Cincinnati, Jane Barkman, Wayne,
Pa., Shirley Babashoff, Fountain Valley,
Calif.
Men's 400-meter individual media. Men's 400-meter individual medley

Men's 400-meter individual medley — Gunnar Larsson, Sweden. Men's 100-meter breaststroke—Nobuta-ka Taguchi, Japan. Women's 400-meter freestyle —Shane Gould. Men's Springboard dive —Vladimir Vasin, USSR.

MUNICH (UPI)—Schedule of events in the Olympic Games on Friday, Sept. 1: 3 a.m. —Fencing, men's team foils, qualifying 4 a.m. —Basketball, Senegal vs. Philippines Philippines 4 a.m. —Shooting, rapid fire pistol, final,

moving target, final; skeet, second round. 5 a.m. —Track and field, men's pole vault; qualifying, men's

vault; qualifying, men's
discus throw, qualifying.
5 a.m. —Rowing, races for 7th, 9th and
11th places
5 a.m. —Cycling, sprint heats
5 a.m. —Field hockey, Spain vs. France,
Pakistan vs.
Argentina.
5 a. ..—Swimming, women's 100-meter
backstroke, heats;
women's 100-meter breaststroke, heats;
men's 400-meter
freestyle, heats; women's 200-meter
freestyle, heats
5 a.m.—Water polo, two games

5 a.m. —Water polo, two games 5 a.m. —Men's volleyball, Romania vs

3razil
5:30 a.m. — Basketball, Australia vs. Cuba
6: a.m. — Track and field, women's 100meter dash, heats
5:30 a.m. — Rowing, fourth races
6:30 a.m. — Field hockey, West Germany vs. Uganda, Belgium vs. Malaysia 7 a.m. —Basketball, West Germany vs.

Yugoslavia 8 a.m. —Swimming, women's platform 8 a.m. —Swimming, women's platform diving, three dives 8 a.m. —Boxing, second bouts 9 a.m. —Water polo, three games 9 a.m. —Judo, middle heavyweight, preliminaries 9 a.m. —Equestrian, three-day event, intending

jumping
9:30 a.m. —Basketball, Egypt vs U, S.
9:30 a.m. —Track and field, men's 400meter hurdles, second round
10 a.m. —Track and field, women's 100meter dash, second round
10 a.m. —Cycling, individual pursuit,
semi-final; sprint,
second round; individual pursuit, third
place

place 10:30 a.m. —Track and field, men's 100women's javelin, final l a.m. —Basketball, Czechoslovakia vs

**BIG GUNS!** CYCLE RACES!!! SATURDAY SEPT. 2nd 8P.M. CYCLE ACTION

Ruhl and Jake Powell eked out a first round win in the Stroudsburg men's doubles tennis tournament Wednesday Hague's two-run pinch double with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, win over Walt McClelland and Norm Gelber.

Carl Link and Bob Hachtman beat George Wisniewski and Michel Turcotte, 8-7, 6-4, in the other match.

Today's schedule: Bill Austell-Sam Jordan vs. Dick Van Horn-Fred Dixon; Bill Thad Laskowski-George Garland; John DeVivo-Bill Hay vs. Steve Smith-Stan

STROUDSBURG - Bud

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#### Baltimore falls to second as Twins snap losing skein BLOOMINGTON (UPI)—The the seven-hit pitching of Bert with his fourth home run to Minnesota Twins snapped an Blyleven. spoil Blyleven's shutout bid. eight-game losing streak with a The Twins' outburst followed Blyleven, who won his first vengeance Wednesday night, a 34 minute rain delay. Prior to game since August 4 and is now exploding for seven runs in the the rain, Minnesota had managed only four hits off Baltimore starter and loser Pat

Dobson. But they lashed seven

hits off Dobson and two

relievers once the game re-

The Twins began their romp

when they strung together

singles by Harmon Killebrew,

Bob Darwin, Danny Thompson

and Glenn Borgmann for the

Cesar Tovar doubled home

Thompson and Borgmann. Rod

Carew followed with a double to

sumed.

first two runs.

seventh inning to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 7-1, behind Wednesday's racing results

> One Mile Trot—Purse \$2,200 Off 9:46—Time 2:07.3 Mercury Georgean (D. Lewis) 8.20-3. Lela Horn (S. Burton) 5.40-3.40. 6. Promises Promises (E. Harner) 2.60. FIFTH RACE

> One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,800
> Off 10:08—Time 2:05
> Bobby T. Gladiator (Ricco) 21.00-8.20-5.20 5. Direct Line (J. Gilmour) 3.60-2.60 4. Ssab (R. Yakin) 3.40

PERFECTA: (3-5) \$115.80 SIXTH RACE
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Off 10:29—Time 2:05.3
6. Brave Heir (J. Gilmour) 7.40-4.20-

Prince Duane (D. Macedonio) 5.40-3.20 5. Charlie Chan N. (J. Dupuis) 3.40 SEVENTH RACE SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,600
Off 10:50—Time 2:06.4

4. Alice Lobell 8.20-5.20-3.60
5. Marion Darcie (J. Gilmour) 7.40-4.40
6. Con Artist (Gilmour) 3.60

PERFECTA: (45) \$90.60

4.20 2. Juanita Adios (G. Gilmour) 3.40 NINTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,100 Off 11:35—Time 2:13.2 3. Broughton (J. Barchi) 9.80-5.00-4.20 8. Hideaway Cobb (G. Gilmour) 7.00-

TENTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,200 Off 11:58—Time 2:06.2 8. Sundancer (Cappello) 20.00-6.60-4.60 7. Fast Express (J. Curran) 7.40-5.40 1. Black Sire (G. Gilmour) 5.60 SUPERFECTA: (8-7-1-6) \$6,096.60

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,600
Off 11:11—Time 2:05.1
7. Bubelee (W. Deters) 9,60-5.80-3.00
4. Blue Jay Charmer (Norman) 9.00-

2. Whats His Name (Gillis) 6.80

HANDLE: \$402,457 ATTENDANCE: 4820

score Blyleven, who had walked, and Tovar for a 6-0 lead. Steve Braun, who began the inning by flying out, singled in Carew for the final run of **Tourney** the frame. Don Buford led off the ninth begins

Buford If

Reds top **New York** CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joe

highlighted a three-run seventh inning which carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night. Tom Hall came on with two on and one out in the ninth in

retired the final two batters to preserve Don. Gullett's seventh victory against seven losses. New York 001 000 100— 2 9 (Cincinnati 000 100 30x— 4 9 (Mattack, Gentry (7) and Dyer; Gullett Borbon (8), Hall (9) and Plummer. WP Gullett (7-7), LP-Mattack (11-8), HR-Marshall (4th).

place of Pedro Borbon and

#### Game protector's log



Season to open



By Hans Goedeke and David Overcash

Pennsylvania's 1972-1973 hunting seasons will be laun-

Doves, gallinules and two species of rails will again be the lead-off birds for hunters.

The season for sora and Virginia rails and gallinules officially opens one-half hour before sunrise. Sportsmen are reminded that dove shooting starts at noon. Hunting ends at sunset daily.

The daily limit for doves is 12, with a maximum possession limit of 24 after the first day of the season. The daily limit on gallinules is 15, with not more than 30 in possession after the first day of the season. On Sora and Virginia rails, both the daily bag and possession limits at any time are 25, siggly or in the aggregate of the two species.

Hunters are reminded that the 1972-1973 hunting license must be used on and after Sept. 1. A federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) is not required to hunt doves, gallinules and rails.

On a statewide basis, hunters can expect to find an adequate number of doves this year. Locally doves should be found in west end of county in fair numbers. Initial reports indicate that reproduction may have been slowed somewhat by heavy June rains, but migrating birds should swell the supply to rather acceptable levels for

Last year's small game survey conducted by the Game Commission indicated that there are upwards of 100,000 dove hunters in the state, and that the harvest of these fine game birds is in the vicinity of a million a year.

Cooperators are needed for research being conducted on doves in southeastern Pennsylvania by the Game Commission and the Penn State Wildlife Research Unit. A vital part of the 1972 study includes a wing survey to be conducted during the upcoming season.

The study area has no definite boundaries, but includes roughly that land south of U.S. route 78 and east of U.S. route 81

Any sportsman planning to hunt doves within or near the area can participate in the study by sending his name and address to: Pennsylvania Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, 113 Ferguson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Survey results will be sent to all who

The last day of the season on doves, rails and gallinules this year in Pennsylvania will be Thursday,

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State parks will not be open to hunters during the start of dove, rail and gallinule hunting season, the Department of Environmental Resources said Wednesday.

The season opens Sept. 1, but the parks will not be open to hunters until the beginning of the fall archery season, Sept. 30.

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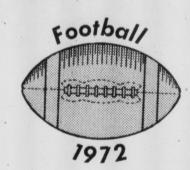
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## East Stroudsburg must replace backfield

By CHUCK FIERSON Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG Dick Merring has just about completed the circle.

Going into the 1971 football season, the East Stroudsburg High School coach had to replace his line. Between now and the Sept. 15 opener against Pleasant Valley, Merring must replace his



From a team which went 1-5 in the Northern Division of the Lehigh-Northampton League and 3-7 overall, Merring has only 12 lettermen returning.

Gone is quarterback Bob Beck and running backs Jim Renfroe, Herm Roberson and George Miller. Renfroe led the team in scoring with 70 points including 11 touchdowns.

Also missing are linebackers Dave Kupiszewski and Ray Morris along with guards Keith Snyder and Steve Buenzli. Wade Snyder from the defensive secondary along with Charlie Gallagher and



Under the watchful eye of coach Dick Merring, Todd Samet passes off during drills to Jim

have graduated.

Five offensive starters clude center Jim Knowles, Boushell, and Steve Carmella

punt return man Fred Davis and guards Art Kimler and Jim Shook.

Six defensive players who return for this year. They in- started are also back. They are end Bruce Bird, tackles tackles Pat Boushell, brother Ed Tweedie and Boushell and of assistant coach Mike linebackers John Seese, Todd Samet and Bob Staples.

Shook while John Seese stands ready.

Samet, who some experience behind Beck last year and who "looks very good" according to Merring, will probably be the starting quarterback. Seese, Shook and Don Miller will probably round out the

and taking Stan's at love, then

going to 40-love before Smith

The boy from Palos Verdes,

the rest of the way and with

Seese was converted from fullback to guard last season, but will return to his backfield position this year. Shook is a former end who Merring says has never played in the backfield.

Fighting for tackle spots

forehand gave him break point

and he capitalized on it to take

the game. Serving for the set, a

fine cut off volley brought him

back to deuce, another volley

gave him set point and when Smith lobbed much too long,

"I thought then that if I

concentrated real hard, why, I

might even take another set,

but Stan, he gets shots back

most people I've played never

touch," the blond youngster

The youngster gave it a great

try the rest of the way, and

Smith insisted, even though he

played poorly, that there was

no doubt in his mind but that

center courts everywhere would

be seeing a lot of Billy Martin

in the years to come

Billy had his set.

will be Joe Murray, Staples and Tweedie. Boushell, Carmella and sophomore Bob

Phillips are the tackles. At ends, where Merring feels he will be the "strongest," will be Kimler, Bird, Tom Fulton or Craig Fish.

In the defensive secondary will be Charlie DeRenzis, Mike Hunter, Kimler and Fulton. The linebacker spots, where Merring sees as the "strongest point on defense," will probably go to Samet, Seese and Staples.

If Samet gets in trouble Merring will call on Todd Holland, who is also "an excellent punter,'' at quarterback.

"We will stick mainly with a running game," Merring says. "But we will have to build an offensive and defensive backfield. If we come up with the right kids, we should be in contention for the league title.

'But we have absolutely no depth," he admits. "If we get any injuries - particularly to Samet - we're in trouble.

The Cavaliers open their season a week later than most other schools and Merring sees this as an added bonus.

'We still have a lot of work to do, especially with the new kids. But barring any injuries and if we can put things together, we should be right

The schedule: Sept. 15 — at Pleasant Valley Sept. 23 — Pen Argyl Sept. 29 - at Bangor Oct. 7 — Lehighton Oct. 14 - Parkland Oct. 21 — at Wilson

Oct. 28 — Saucon Valley Nov. 3 - at Pocono Mountain Nov. 11 — at Nazareth Nov. 23 — Stroudsburg

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### RACEWAY ALLENTOWN, PA.

U.S. Open net tourney opens

#### Smith survives youth's challenge points, holding his own service games 5-all and deuce, a fine

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) Stan Smith, admitting that "my game must improve" found himself in a difficult first round match of the U.S. Open tennis championships Wednesday, but put down the surprising challenge of 15-yearold Billy Martin, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-

In a gruelling, often brilliant center court duel that lasted over two hours and 30 minutes, 15th seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville Ill., fell to Tom

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Gorman of Seattle, 6-1, 3-6, 6-7, concentrate. After the first few 7-5, 6-4, after Connors had held four match points in the fourth

Gorman fought off those points in the tenth game for 5-5, held for 6-5 and then broke through to square the match. The Seattle youngster, whose

career has been blighted by injury, then broke Connors in the first game of the final set. Connors squared matters at love in the eighth game, but was immediately broken back at love and Gorman then served out the match, finishing

Clark Graebner, the unseeded New Yorker who is a fine grass player, will face Smith in the second round. Clark downed Adriano Panatta of Italy, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Martin, shaking in his boots at the outset when he took center court at the West Side Tennis Club against the defending champion and current Wimbledon king, could only get the ball over the net once in the first game against Stan's service.

'It was a great experience,' Billy said. "I was nervous when I went out there, but I kept telling myself to try and

Going to the dogs

By RUTHE B. YOUNG

Pocono Mt. Kennel Club

games, I began hitting well and then I'd taken a set from him. I couldn't believe it. What he had done, after those

first three games, was turn Calif. battled Smith every inch around and run off 11 straight

#### Rookie hurls, bats **Boston past Chisox** BOSTON (UPI)—Rookie Lynn McGlothen in the bottom of the McGlothen tossed a five-hitter third for the first Boston run

got a point.

and sent home the winning run and Fisk walked and scored on with a high hopper back to the Kosco's triple to tie the game mound in the sixth inning at 2-2 in the fourth. Wednesday afternoon as the Chicago Boston Red Sox stopped Wilbur Wood and the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

Carlton Fisk opened the sixth with a walk and went to second on Andy Kosco's single to left. Both runners advanced on John Kennedy's sacrifice and Fisk scored to snap a 2-2 tie as Wood dropped McGlothen's bouncer. McGlothen was credited with a run batted in on the play as the official scorer ruled that Wood could not have

retired Fisk at the plate. Reggie Smith singled home Kelly rf 4 1 Bradford cf 3 1 31 2 5 2 Totals

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E-Wood, Allen, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago 4, Boston 8.
Chicago 6, Chicago 1, Chica Wood L 22-12 Gossage McGlothenW 6-4 HBP-by McGlothen (Bradford)

When the phone rings,

Bouncer races to get it first,

(From Friskies Digest)

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rives, but when he does he'll

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onel M. W. Castleberry, com-

mander of the program, said

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Shepherds were chosen as the

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recommendation of University

of Maryland doctors, who con-

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seven breeds of dogs before

the superdog program got

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after the dogs are born by

placing the puppies in a 30

degrees room for one minute.

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chilling and spinning makes

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I. Simeszku Mink, who ordered Bouncer into the house a short time later. Bouncer took to her bed and almost immediately began giving birth to eight more pippies. One Mile Pace — Purse \$2800 rse Driver But before her labor resum-D. Hayes L. Harner I. Gilmour

ed, Bouncer carefully put the red receiver from the telephone in the Minks' bedroom in her box. She kept it there, protectively licking

Minks discovered puppy one missing, and back went number nine outdoors that the receiver to the puppy box.

they realized with shock and amusement that Bouncer had been substituting the obviously figuring that her ertelephone receiver for the rnt puppy is squalling again missing puppy. Pup and mo- and needs attention. ther were reunited. But that didn't end the story.

Nine boxer pups and ringer

Three days later the Minks took the boxer pups to have their tails docked. When they returned, they discoverd Bouncer had piled up an extra softbed for her offspring and there, in the center, was lovingly placed the red had neatly severed the cord, leaving only a stub, just the way she had done for the rest

The receiver was put back it as puppy after puppy arriv- on the phone. Bouncer retrieved it. It was put back again. It wasn't till after the Bouncer counted noses, found

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of her brood.

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of seven first prizes and five

second prizes in the vegetable

division at the West End Fair,

Foster Heiney of Kresgeville,

nudged out Jeff Kreger of

Kunkletown for the lead in

Heiney's first place ribbons

were awarded for squash, pep-

pers, endive(two) celery, and lettuce (two). His red ribbons were awarded for corn (two),

carrots, lettuce, and Swiss

Kreger received six first

prizes in hickory nuts, leeks,

cabbage, parsley, cucumbers,

and beans. His second places were awarded for peppers and

Other winners receiving first places in the vegetable

division were as follows: Ann Morton, Stroudsburg, for home garden; Carol Morton,

Stroudsburg, for beans; Lew Morton, Stroudsburg, for squash and onions; Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Kunkletown, for onions, pimentoes, and butter nuts; and Dean

Kresge, Kresgeville, for parsley, soybeans, onions, and

Also, LeRoy Hinton, Gilbert,

onions, carrots and

watermellon; Gloria Kreger,

Kresgeville, tomatoes; Bob

Serfass, Brodheadsville, beans

(two), squash, eggplant, and corn; Mrs. Norman Burger,

Kunkletown, onions; Barbara

Schmidt, Brodheadsville,

beans (two); and Zula Keller,

Also, Shelba Haydt,

Kunkletown, market basket;

Mrs. Dorothy Valinote,

Sciota, squash; Douglas

Williams, Stroudsburg, cab-

bage; Melanie Heckman, Ef-

fort, gourds (three); Mrs.

Lawrence Heckman, Effort,

cucumbers, tomatoes and corn;

Lynn Heckman, Effort, pumpkins and squash; and Pat

Haydt, Stroudsburg,

Saylorsburg, onions; Kevin

Green, Kunkletown, cabbage;

Mrs. Jean Green, Kunkletown,

beets; Floyd Bittenbender,

Sciota, squash; Colin

Dorshimer, Kunkletown,

rhubarb and black walnuts;

Dorothy Davidson,

Meckes, Stroudsburg, onion

Also, Terry Meckes,

Stroudsburg, cucumbers;

Mariclaire Weiss, Saylorsburg,

carrots; Kathryn Serfass,

Gilbert, limes; Bill Kresge,

Brodheadsville, peppers,

onions, beans (two) and

limas; Kim Heller,

Saylorsburg, tomatoes; Mike

Gould, Brodheadsville, cab-

bage; and Brian Gower,

Brodheadsville, peppers, corn,

Also, Clyde Altemose,

Brodheadsville, watercress;

Debbie Williams, Stroudsburg,

peppers; Mrs. Asher

Heckman, Kunkletown, beans

(two); Joyce Hoffner,

Saylorsburg, hazel nuts; Lee

Green, Kunkletown,

pumpkins; Don Hoffner,

Saylorsburg, American black

walnuts and Don Fritz,

Saylorsburg, strawberry pop-

Second place

vegetable division were as

Second place winners in the

Ann Morton, Stroudsburg,

gourds and collections; Carol

Morton, Stroudsburg,

pumpkins, peppers, and okra;

Lew Morton, Stroudsburg,

squash, tomatoes and cab-

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and cabbage.

Also, Cindy Serfass,

tomatoes, beets and carrots.

Kunkletown, beans.

the category

Rarin' to go

Guy Ackerman, 10, of Wind Gap, waits to enter the youth equitation and pleasure class at Tuesday's horse show at the West End Fair. (With that get-up, he might have done better to wait for the Western Horse (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

### Wild West days live again at Western Horse Show

By JOE DeVIVO Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — The exciting days of America's Wild West will be relived this morning at different commands. the West End Fair's Western

Beginning at 10 a.m., the quarterhorse-type stock will compete in several categories entirely different from the skills performed by the animals in the English show.

All riders will be outfitted in western attire and the horses will be equipped with western saddles

In the western trail competition, horses will make their way over obstacles, such and simulated bridges on the arena's course

Another phase will see the horse judged on his ability to go up to a mailbox and stand calmly while his rider retrieves the mail from the

The reining class will test crosses. A horse riding in the the horses' ability to "cut" wrong lead could trip and fall cows, rope cows, negotiate if he was actually chasing a sharp turns, and respond to

The animals will not actually rope cows, but rather several different "reining patterns" will be used in the contest, with varying degrees of

to run for a distance to prove classes. stop quickly by sliding, and travel in a figure eight while changing "leads.

The "lead" involves the position of the horse's legs while striding. During the as poles to represent trees right lead, the horse's left leg is extended more than his right. The right leg is more forward than the left in the

left lead. While traveling in the figure eight, the horse must change leads at the point of the course where the figure eight



Betsy Bach, 13, of Mt. Bethel, puts extra shine on boots before taking turn in open English Horse Show.

### **West End Fair** schedule

GILBERT - Following is the official schedule of the

West End Fair Today

Friday

Spetember 1

Saturday

9 a.m. Open Western Horse Show (Running Class to start at 6 p.m.)

August 31

Afternoon and Evening Yogi Bear

9 a.m. 4-H Horse and Pony Open

Youth Show Blue Ridge Quartet and the Mark

11:30 a.m. Lightweight Horse Pull-

September 2 ing Contest 1:30 p.m. Heavyweight Horse Pull-

ing Contest

7:30 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest

Afternoon and Evening Doctor Rumsey Country and Western

Following an intermission, the Gymkhana segment of the western show will take place.

'This is the most exciting of all the horse shows," said chairman Walt Smith, because the contestants are Kunkletown, peppers and The horses will be required racing against time in all the chestnuts; and Mrs. Randolph

> class, unlike the other shows at the fair, will receive cash prizes instead of trophies. Prizes slide down from first place on a \$15, \$10, and \$5 scale in each class.

The crowd picks the western-style event as the most popular show also, as a crowd of around 3,000 usually

attends, Smith said. Included in the Gymkhana classes is the ribbon race, a team event in which two horses race while holding a ribbon. If either rider drops the ribbon, the team is dis-

The ride-a-buck race features bareback riding. A dollar bill is placed on the back of each horse and the contestants ride until only one horse is left with the money still on.

The object to win the race is to keep from bouncing on your mount when the commands to change gait are issued by the judges.

The three-man relay features three horses and three riders racing around the arena and passing off a pole. similar to a track and field relay team. The team with the fastest time wins.

The ball race involves a basketball and a barrel as props. Each rider is required to race down the course, scooping the ball off the barrel without getting off his

Barrels also figure in the cloverleaf barrel race. The props are arranged in a cloverleaf pattern and each rider has the choice of either going around the barrels once to the right and twice to the left, or twice to the right and once to the left.



Foster Heiney of Kresgeville, who took top honors in vegetable division, checks corn to be sure he has quality produce just before division judging.

bage; Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Kunkletown, popcorn and pimentoes; and Dean Kreger, Kresgeville, pimentoes, peppers and onions.

Also, Richard Boyer, Kunkletown, beans; LeRoy Hinton, Gilbert, onions (two) beets, pumpkins (two) and squash; Sherry Kreger, Kunkletown, hickory nuts; Shiela Smith, Kresgeville, beets; Bob Serfass, Brodheadsville, beans peppers, and corn; Robin Humberg, . Brodheadsville, parsley; and Jean Dorshimer, Kunkletown, lettuce and en-

Also, Zula Keller, Kunkletown, onions (three) and beans; Shelba Haydt, Kunkletown, onions; and Mrs. Lawrence Heckman, Effort, beans, tomatoes, eggplants, cabbage and home garden.

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Kresgeville man gets veg. honors

Also, Kevin Green, Kunkletown, squash; Floyd

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## West End gal queen homemaker

ueen homemaker in the omestic and fine arts division the West End Fair was Marion Everett of lunkletown, who received nine first prizes and two se-

The blue ribbons were warded for a dress, evening lress, poncho, girl's dress, leeveless dress, jumpsuit and est, wool suit, pants suit, and a three-piece suit.

Mrs. Everett's second prizes were in the blouse and cotton dress categories.

Following close behind her with seven first prizes and six econd prizes was Darlene Beers of Kresgeville. Her firsts were awarded for a hooked wool rug, slacks suit, not pants, leather suit, leather child's suit, child's hot pants, and a crocheted vest and skirt. Second prizes were awarded for a boys vest, ladies hot pants, cotton dress, dress, evening dress, and knit-

More winners

Other first place winners in he domestic and fine arts and lothing and handicrafts ivision were as follows: Mildred Serfass of Lehighton, dress; Violet Voll of Lehighton, sweater, cap and bootie set; Linda Moiser Blouse and girl's dress; Pam Dunlap, knitted sweater; Pricilla Wentz of Şaylorsburg, hooked cotton rug, carriage robe and crocheted skirt, and Mrs. Paul Anderson, emproidered kitchen set, knitted sweater and knitted pants.

Also, Evie Hawk of Kunkletown, hot pants set; athryn Ritter of Kunkletown, needlepoint handbag and evening dress; Carol Jenkenson of Sciota, crocheted baby blanket; Joyce Meyer of Brodheadsville, knitted sweater vest; Mrs. James Frey of Saylorsburg, crocheted tablecloth; Marion Smith of Kunkletown, afghan; Mrs. Paul C. Berger of Kunkletown. an afghan and a wool rug; and Nancy Matsko of Kunkletown,

Also, Doris Schmidt of Brodheadsville, seed sword Stroudsburg, a jacket and pin and thrown pottery bowl. wool dress; Cathryn Crosby of almerton, stole; Janet Cromer of Saylorsburg, cone and nut wreath, and John Bauer of Saylorsburg, painted milk container.

Also William Clausen of Saylorsburg, color photographs; Janet Smith of pocketbook; Valerie Bonser, Kunkletown, candle; Pat Krome of Gilbert, jump suit; Susan Mackes of Effort, novelty cushion; Pat Mackes of Effort, jumpsuit, Michelle Arner of Brodheadsville, belt; Marie book.



#### Goods get once-over

Interested fair-goers check out sewing exhibit at West End Fair, no doubt counting stitches and marveling at perfection of many gar-(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe) ments and other items.

Conklin of Effort, dress (two), slacks suit, skirt, pants dress; Mrs. Paul Anderson of Effort, embroidered scarf and pillow case; and Doris Krechel of Kunkletown, sweater.

Also, Margaret Dunseith of Stroudsburg, evening dress and flower arrangement; Mary Bucko of Kunkletown, shellwork fish; Rosa Shupp of Gilbert, crocheted vest; Marie Burger of Kunkletown, half apron; Mrs. Stanford Gilbert of Saylorsburg, knitted sweater, tote bag, and place mats; Gayle Meckes of Stroudsburg, silk dress, wool fish and knitted sweater; coat, and pillow, and Joan Patricia Gesek of Groff of Stroudsburg, jewelry,

> Saylorsburg, evening dress and tote bag; Evelyn Hawk of Kunkletown, ceramic plate; Clara Uhler of Saylorsburg. stitchery. afghan, panel crocheted creative flowers; Helen Chizmadia of Saylorsburg, knitted suit and bikini, and Kathleen Miller of Saylorsburg, knitted pocket-

Also, John Meyers shawl and

Also, LaRue Felter of afghan; Irene Heller of Kunkletown, crocheted cape; Stroudsburg, cushion and Sandra Kresge of Kunkletown, wool suit, and crocheted doily; Mrs. Eileen Rinker of Kunkletown, child's gown, crocheted baby cap, woman's vest, man's vest, and doily; Elsie Miller of Stroudsburg, sun bonnet, and Barbara Hinesline of Stroudsburg, Christmas tree, Easter eggs, bottle and jewelry display.

Wool dress Also, Marie Leamy of East Stroudsburg, wool dress; Donna Everett of Kunkletown, dress; Eileen Askey of Saylorsburg, belts; Gloria Berger of Saylorsburg, weed study; Cindy Berger of Saylorsburg, crocheted hat, knitted vest, and knitted afghan; Sherry Crosby, knitted dress.

Also, Mrs. Melford Reiner of Kunkletown, crocheted vest, Stroudsburg, dust cap, half and hair pin poncho; Debbie apron, ladies slip and dust Seip of Saylorsburg, raggety bonnet. ann dolls; Mary Ann Goehard of Stroudsburg, luncheon set: Carol Kern of Brodheadsville, teddy bear: Beatrice Ralph of Asher Heckman of Saylorsburg, evening dress

crocheted cape and Viola Leamy of Saylorsburg, crocheted baby poncho.

Also, William Hicks of Kunkletown, oil painting on wood; Ida Murphy of Effort, crocheted rug, and half apron; Ann Scheller of Kunkletown, doily edge; Doris Mackes of Stroudsburg, lady's bag and novelty items; Dorothy Volinte of Sciota, picture decoupage; and Dot Boylan of Sciota, charcoal pictures.

Second place winners in the domestic and fine arts and clothing and handicrafts division were as follows:

Elieen Rinker of Kunkletown, crocheted shawl; Pamela Dunlap of Cresco, pearl necklace; Miriam Grogg Kreger of Kresgeville, dress of Saylorsburg, child's slippers and cotton suit, and Catherine and cap and bootie set; Jean Shively of East Stroudsburg, wool rug, and Elsie Miller of

Brodheadsville, belt; Mrs. Melody Meixsell of Stroudsburg, crocheted Kunkletown, crocheted and tote bag.

dress and blend fabric dress; Gloria Berger of Saylorsburg. ink painting; Cindy Berger of Saylorsburg, two-piece dress; Mrs. Melford Reiner of Kunkletown, pair of frogs, crocheted poncho, stole, and Christmas bell, and Mary Ann Goehard of Stroudsburg, crocheted cap.

Everett of Kunkletown, girl's

Also, Carol Smale of Kunkletown, oil painting; Doris Mackes of Stroudsburg, Easter bunnies; Debbie Mackes of Stroudsburg, butterfly crafts and refrigerator ornaments; Mabel Bonser of Stroudsburg, decoupage set; Mrs. John C. Williams of Saylorsburg, crocheted stole, doily and scarf and Vicki Sibum of East Stroudsburg. crocheted doily.

Also, Pam Dunlap, child's knitted sweater; David Kazlowski of Gilbert, ceramic rooster set; Tommy Wentz of Saylorsburg, crewel work picture; Mrs. Paul Anderson, ladies night wear set, dress; Evie Hawk of Kunkletown, dress and suit; Joan Meyer of Brodheadsville, knitted sweater vest, and Marion Smith of Kunkletown, potholder set.

Also, Catherine Crosby of Palmerton, knitted suit, Betty Bauer of Saylorsburg, a milk container; Clara Uhler of Saylorsburg, creative flowers, Valerie Noser, crocheted suit and waste basket; William Clausen of Saylorsburg, black and white photograph, and Janet Smith of Kunkletown,

Knitted sweater

Also, Myra Beck of Gilbert, knitted sweater, Pat Krome of Gilbert, jumper suit; Pamala Mackes of Effort, novelty cushion, Pat Mackes of Effort, dress and pants dress; Eva Brong of Saylorsburg, afghan and centerpiece; Marie Conklin of Effort, dress and suit, and Roxanne Conklin of Brodheadsville, ceramic

Also, Mrs. Paul Anderson of Effort, seed necklace; Margaret Dunseith of Stroudsburg, T-shirt dress; Kathy Dunseith of Stroudsburg bead work mushroom; Susan Bucko of Bobby Mackes of Stroudsburg, ceremic salt and pepper shakers, and Cecile Kandrant of Kunkletown, Christmas art-

Also Gayle Meckes of Stroudsburg, culottes; Martha Serfass of Kunkletown, dress; Joan Also, Mary Ann Modafferi of Meyers, shawl and hat, and

tractor down here to the fair Tractors will be allowed to and pulling it against another

Second prizes went to Stuart Larry Burger.

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## Tractor pull tops Fair's Saturday activities

round out a full schedule of entering various such conpropriate climax to the five- the contests as they actually day West End Fair.

Due to begin at 7:30 p.m., the pull is expected to last and more each year and the about three hours. This is the first year such an event has types of events," said Snyder. been held at the Gilbert

Supervising the innovative sport will be Chester Snyder, former West Ender now livng in Tamaqua and one of two Pennsylvania delegates of the National Tractor Pulling

GILBERT - A unique trac- in the tractor pulls, Snyder directors voted to add the tor pulling contest will help travels around the country contest to their schedule. happen.

> state partially finances these something to see.

In June of this year, Snyder distance of 300 feet. showed some of his films at a

Snyder explained that yearactivities Saturday in an ap- tests. He also records on film ly tractor pulls are held at Auchenbach's Grove in Bangor and at the Kempton Fair. He The sport is growing more said some purses at larger contests add up to as much as \$6,000 or \$8,000.

In order to compete in the "If you have never been to a West End pull, tractors are tractor pull, you're really required to weigh in Saturday missing something. It's really and will be required to pull a weighted steel sleigh a

The entry fee for conmeeting of the West End Fair testants, who may live directors. After he agreed to outside of Monroe County, is help get the new event start- \$4. First prize winners will re-Himself an avid competitor ed at the fair grounds, the ceive \$35, second prize will be

third place competitor and farmer bringing his regular fourth places will receive \$10.

enter in seven different classes, which include: 5,000pound class, 7,000-pound stock class, 7,000-pound super stock class, 9,000-pound stock class, 9,000-pound super stock class, 12,000-pound stock class and a 12,000-pound super stock class.

The event will be held in the middle of the horse ring and will be held under the ring lights if necessary

Although Snyder speculated that the local tractor pull might attract many professional pullers to the fair from distant areas, Larry Krome, secretary of the fair association, stressed that the fair directors wanted to encourage local participation.

"There will be professional pullers here too," said Krome, but we want our local people to compete in this. The thing MILLER-OLIVER

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### Daisy Club has solution

### Sweets hurt your tummy?

of the cotton candy, ice cream and other tempting sweets at fairgrounds, youngsters at the West End Fair could well use an example of alternatives to sugary snacks.

Members of the "Daisy Cooking Club" of Gilbert have provided a sampling of substitutes to sweets with a display of nutritional snacks in the 4-H exhibit building.

The girls in the club have prepared and displayed such unusual foods as "carrot cake," "nuts and bolts," and a elish dish made of such vegetables as raw broccoli

and cauliflower. The "nutritional cooks" inelude Maryra Narkovitch, 11, and Sherell Jennings, 12, both of Gilbert, who were on hand Wednesday afternoon to hand

out samples of their work. Sherell listed the ingredients and the steps involved in the making of "car- interns from the Pennsylvania both of Stroudsburg.

GILBERT - Faced with all rot cake." Ingredients include State University's one-half cups of shortening; two cups of sugar; three cups of flour; two teaspoonsful of baking soda; two cups of mashed carrots; and four

> The recipe is mixed together, said Sherell, and backed in an oven at 375 degrees for one hour. The resulting product is tasty, but contains none of the sugar of a regular cake.

Marya proudly listed the vegetables used in the preparation of the relish dish. Lemons, cabbage, celery, mangoes, broccoli, kale, turnips, carrots, onions, and tomatoes are arranged in a bowl to provide an unusual

The club is sponsored by the Monroe-Carbon County nutritional aides. The two aides in this area, June Westove and Grace Ikai, are Herman and Vickie Sibum,

Agriculture Department.

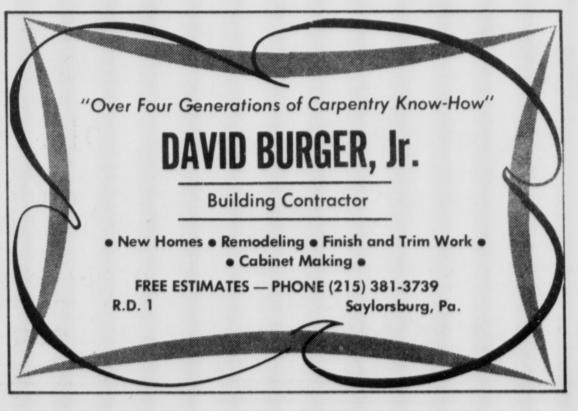
In addition to teaching the children to become acquainted with better nutrition other than sweets at snack time, the aides visit homes.

Although the snack, display and recipes will be exhibited through Saturday, visitors who wish to sample the foods will have to drop by the 4-H building today between 1 and

#### Stamp division winners listed

GILBERT - First place winners in the stamp division of group exhibits at the West End Fair were Troy Marsh and John Possinger, both of Stroudsburg.

Second place winners were





Cheerful salesmen

Jim Polles, Earl S. Kresge and John Pearson, from left, smile broadly at passersby from the depths of their display of cemetery monuments set up by the Easton Memorial Co.

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### Tannersville Fair has plenty, man takes sheep prize

GILBERT - In the Fair is one of those places livestock division, Tim Price where you're bound to see just of Tannersville captured all about everything on display the prizes in the sheep division even cemetery markers! and Sharon Klingel of Stroudsburg dominated the midway area, Easton horse category.

Price received three first hibit 17 styles of cemetery prizes and two second prizes markers, and surprisingly for various classes of enough, a lot of residents are Hampshire Sheep. Klingel's really interested in what the two mares, two geldings and sales representatives have to one filly all took first prizes.

Baby beef Hereford first prizes went to Jeffery Elinski that people should think and John Elinski, Jr. of Brodheadsville, and Michael Klingel of Stroudsburg. First prizes in the White woman get married they face Holstein category went

to Floyd Van Horn, Stuart Klingel, Deborah Klingel, place for them to select the Michael Klingel and Sharon Klingel, all of Stroudsburg. Second prizes in this class similar company has displayed went to Steven and Stuart its wares at the fair for the all the sample markers, which

Steven Klingel received is the first time that his firm apiece. category and Michael Klingel received second.

In the cattle division, first prizes were awarded to Mark and James Smith of Stroudsburg, Bill Miller Stroudsburg, Jane Bond of Stroudsburg, and Wand Frailey of Stroudsburg.

category were awarded to Stephen Miller of Stroudsburg, Bob Bond of Stroudsburg, and Bill Bond, Jr. of Stroudsburg.

In the swine division, first prizes were awarded to Steven Klingel (2), Jacobe Klingel (2), Michael Klingel, and Larry Burger of Kunkletown.

Klingel, Sharon Klingel and

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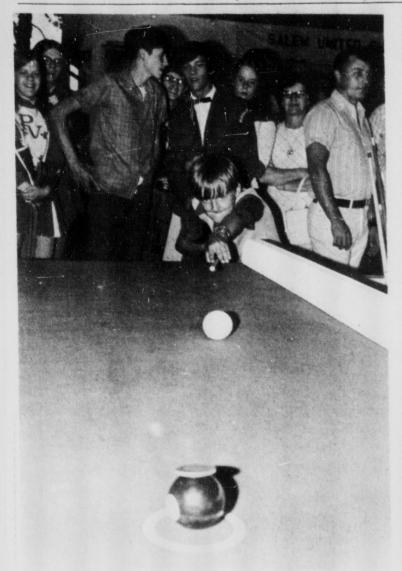
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Steven Everett of Kresgeville takes dead aim at pool ball, hoping to knock the silver dollar off the ball and out of the circle at Western Pocono Jaycees stand at West End Fair.

#### Barn destroyed by blaze

BLAKESLEE CORNERS A fire early Wednesday night destroyed a barn in Blakeslee Corners. Four trucks and over 30 men from the Tobyhanna Township Fire Company were called out to fight the blaze at a barn owned by Mrs. Florence Hayes, Rte. 115 Blakeslee Corners.

The building was destroyed and the amount of damages has not yet been estimated. Cause of the fire is unknown, investigation is continuing.

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Balloon, lady?

Poised confidently on his ladder, balloon salesman in West End Fair midway tries to make a sale with a closely questioning woman, oblivious of crowd milling around (Staff photos by Maureen Rufe)



Proud prizewinner

Boyd Smith fondly holds one of four White Aylesburys that helped him share the annual poultry and waterfowl trophy at the West End Fair. Birds also won four firsts at Lehighton Fair last week.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Boys try for fish pond prizes



Flora lovers view flower exhibit



#### Nonchalance? I guess!

Displaying wide yawn instead of the nervousness you might expect, Larry Hunt, 13, of Wind Gap waits patiently astride his mount for his turn to compete in the Open English Horse Show at the West End Fair.

(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

#### Takes four blue ribbons

### White Haven girl rides to victory

GILBERT - Cindy Weaver Stroudsburg. of White Haven took top honors Wednesday in the all English horse show, winning blue ribbons in four classes.

Miss Weaver gained victories in the hunt seat equitation, junior regular working hunter, open regular working hunter, and hunt seat equitation over fences classes.

Trophies were awarded to the first place finishers in 17 other categories.

The classes and winners were: Model pony hunter: first, Amy Pearsall, Dallas; second, Creed Saddler, Allentown. Model Hunter: first, Nan Saddler, Allentown; second, Barb Nabors, cond, Amy Pearsall. Junior

Brundage, Waverly; second, Green. Nicholas Romanishan, Wind Gap. Hunt seat equitation for riders age 14 and over: first, Cindy Weaver, White Haven; second, Debbie Omdahl, Allen-

Hunter seat equitation for riders age 13 and under: first, Helen Green, Stroudsburg; second, Mary Joyce Hosey, Dallas. Hunter under saddle: first, Nan Saddler; second, Ray Turner, Dallas.

Open English: first, Ray Turner; second, Helen Green. Pony hunter under saddle: first, Kim Turner, Dallas; seOpen regular working

hunter: first, Cindy Weaver; second, Connie Bogdon, Dallas. Junior jumper: first, Mary Jane Hosley, Dallas; second, Gigi Fenical, East Stroudsburg.

Open jumper: first, Jerry Swift, Justus; second, Bob Bechtel, Clarks Summit. Youth equitation: first, Susan Forth, Stroudsburg; second, Laurie Haldamann, Allen-

Hunt seat equitation over fences with riders age 14 and over: first, Cindy Weaver; second, Lisa Whalen, Justus.

regular working horse: first, Hunt seat equitation over Model Arabian: first, Jeff Cindy Weaver; second, Helen fences with riders age 13 and under: first, Debbi Zimmerman, Dallas; second. Helen Green.

Arabian English pleasure: first, Liz Bowker, Effort; second, Bonnie Schwartz, Waverly. Youth pleasure: first, Robert Rose, Dallas; second, Laurie Haldamann.

Open equitation for senior riders: first, Connie Bogden. Dallas; second, Cindy Brandner, Slatington. Small pony hunter: Creed Saddler; second, Sue Dougherty, Pen

Argyl. Large pony hunter: first, Amy Pearsall; second, Larry Hunt, Wind Gap. Appaloosa English pleasure: first, Chris Fortti, Stroudsburg; second.

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### Yogi Bear to visit Fair

GILBERT - This afternoon scenery and some special efand tonight at the West End Fair children throughout Monroe County will have an opportunity to see the same Yogi Bear Show that was presented at the White House last Christmas.

Yogi and his friends, will be presenting a "foot-stamping" musical comedy for parents and children alike, and as the show progresses into Jellystone National Park, the characters will actually move his childish pranks in person. into the audience for some direct involvement.

This technique, coupled with fair to provide for children's lavish costumes, extensive entertainment, Yogi Bear is a

fects, have allowed the show to receive widespread acclaim from audiences across the country.

Through the joint efforts of Scollon Productions, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, currently winding up a record breaking year-long national tour of the Banana Splits, Screen Gems and the West End Fair Association, Yogi will be able to sing his songs and perform Replacing Sally Star, who

formally filled the bill at the

He has become a national favorite of children who seem to maintain a steady allegiance and love for him.

ever present Ranger Smith, Yogi has grown from his early beginnings on network television to feature films, television specials, and thousands of commercial pro-

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Together with the whimsical Boo Boo and the

Now, through the medium of live theatre, he will be appearing in person for the children of Monroe County.

### Stroudsburg baker dazzles pastry judges' taste buds GILBERT - Leading the Saylorsburg, white bread; Brodheadsville, Lemon sponge

End Fair this year was Mrs. Robert Field of Stroudsburg who tantalyzed the judges' tastebuds and received in return, four first prizes and four second prizes.

The blue ribbons were awarded for crunchy nut mince pie, chocolate fondant, snofield butter cake, and muffins. She received second place for spice cream cake, cinnamon frosted raison bars, sugar glazed raison nut bread and Brazilian date bread.

who received first prizes in the baked goods division were as follows:

Donna Kunkletown, spice cake, chocolate cake and yellow butter cake; Nancy Burger, Saylorsburg, angel food cake; Lauretta Burger, Saylorsburg, white bread; Ann Scheller, Kunkletown, hickory nut cup cakes; and Tonya Altemose, Brodheadsville, molasses drop cookies and white butter

Also Mrs. Asher Smith, Kunkletown, apricot filled Kiffels and butter fruit nut bars; Adele Argot, Saylorsburg, sticky cinnamon buns; and Debbie Williams, Stroudsburg,

Also, Eileen Askey, sponge cake; Hannah Kresge,

Kunkletown, peach upsidedown cake Hannah Kresge, Brodheadsville, raised biscuits, baking powder biscuits, and corn pie; and Margaret Rudelitch.

Kunkletown, nut bread. Also, Mrs. Ray Mackes, Stroudsburg, buttermilk cof-

Second place

Second place winners in the baked goods division were as follows: Jane Bond, angel food cake; Teresa Modifferi, Other Monroe Countians Brodheadsville, Syrian butter cookies; Mrs. Asher Smith, Kunkletown, prune filled Kiffels; Miriam Grogg, Saylorsburg, Italian Easter bread; Ann Scheller, Kunkletown, yellow cup cakes, apple muffins; and Martha Serfass, Kunkletown, yellow butter cakes.

> Also, Debbie Williams, Stroudsburg, white rolls; Susan Miller, chocolate fudge candy; Mrs. Paul Berger. Kunkletown, white crumb cake and rolled cookies; Dorothy Holmgren, Saylorsburg, baking powder biscuits; and Mariellen Kreger, Gilbert, white cake.

Also, Margaret Rudelitch Kunkletown, cinnamon rolls; Mary Schultheis, Stroudsburg,

homemakers in the baked Joyce Hoffman, Saylorsburg, pie; Ruth Bezousky, goods division at the West homemade soup; Gail Borger, Stroudsburg, banana cake; and Brenda Green. Kunkletown, chocolate layer cake and white bread.

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Joanne Valinote, Sciota; se-

cond, Joyce Valinote, Sciota.

Hats, phase I: first, Janice

Bartholomew, Saylorsburg:

second, Marya Narkavitch,

Slippers, phase II: first,

Julie Ikai; second, Joyce

Valinote. Hats, phase II: first,

Janice Bartholomew; second,

Sweaters, phase III: second,

Hats, phase IV: first, Jane

Conklin. Socks: first, Jane

Conklin. German Appletorte:

Swedish crumb cake: first.

Lori Kostenbader,

Stroudsburg. Green string

beans: first, Lewis Mortin,

Stroudsburg; second, Carol

Carrot division

Morton; second, Lewis Morton.

Cut string beans: first, Carol Morton, Lima beans: first,

Lewis Morton. Peas: first,

Lewis Morton; second, Carol

String beans: first, Carol

Morton; second, Lewis Morton. Rhubarb: first, Lewis

Morton: second. Carol

Morton. Tomatoes: first.

Lewis Morton; second, Carol

Corn: first, Carol Morton;

second, Lewis Morton, Pears:

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Carrots: first, Carol

Julie Ikai. Mittens, phase I:

first, Jane Conklin, Effort.

first, Cindy Schaller.

Morton, Stroudsburg.

Julie Ikai.

GILBERT - The Rowlands parsley judging family of Stroudsburg dominated the awards in the 4-H judging Tuesday, combining to win 46 first and second place ribbons.

Ruth Rowlands led the family winners, capturing 10 firsts and 10 second place ribbons. Jane Rowlands took seven blue ribbons and six red ribbons, while brother Kevin was awarded five first prize and eight second prize premiums.

Ruths' awards included first prizes in eggs (two), escarole, sweater, corn, tomatoes, (three), sun flowers, and squash classes. She also took seconds in the individual exhibit, hats, lettuce (two), tomatoes, endive, kalrabi, squash, Swiss chard, and pumpkin entries.

Jane scored first place awards in the lettuce, tomatoes, endive, kalrabi, broccoli, and squash (two) categories. Second place honors were awarded to Jane in the mittens, tomatoes, peppers, sun flowers, squash, and

Kevin took blue ribbons in

the lettuce, swiss chard, pumpkin, squash, and parsley classes. He captured red rib bons in the escarole, corn, tomatoes (three), broccoli, and squash (two) categories.

Other winners Other categories and the 4-H winners were: individual exhibit; first, Mark Reisenwitz,

Group exhibit: first, Garden Raisers, Mrs. Theodore Rennekamp, Stroudsburg: second. Pocono Dairy Club, Mrs. George Kerrick, Canadensis.

Handyman: first, Charles Armitage, Stroudsburg; second, Tim Mansfield, Stroudsburg. Maxi-skirts: first, Tina Pysher, Stroudsburg; second, Tami Pysher, Stroudsburg.

Mini-skirts: first, Diane Dennis, Stroudsburg; second, Cathy Armitage, Stroudsburg. Two piece suit: first, Cindy Schaller, Stroudsburg.

Crochet coin purse: first, Jane Conklin, Effort; second,

The commission also

features a panorama on the

black bear of Pennsylvania,

showing the various stages of

the animal's maturity.

### No panic needed at game exhibit

GILBERT — Panic might be the first response by the casual visitor, as a quick glance brings him faced with poisonous snakes, black bears, and scenes of erosion prob-

But on second thought, he can issue a sigh of relief to find himself merely observing some of the displays in the Pennsylvania Game Commission exhibit.

The game commission features a display case containing live rattlesnakes, blacksnakes, and cooperheads, all natives of the Monroe County area.

The purpose of the snake exhibit, said David Overcash, game protector, is to "let people see the snakes to make them aware of the markings."

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Julie Ikai, Brodheadsville. first, Carol Morton; second, Crochet granny square: first, Lewis Morton. Electric unit Perry. Carrots, first, Steven Jane Conklin: second. Julie two: first, Tim Mansfield, Deibler. Slicing cucumbers: Stroudsburg. Slippers, phase I: first,

Green tomatoes: second. Steven Deibler. Green Italian tomatoes: first, Jerry Ren- Rennekamp. White Potatoes nekamp. Red tomatoes: first, Tommy Perry. Large green cherry Beets: first, Tommy Perry

tomatoes: first, Joey Ren- second, Steven Deibler. Cabnekamp; second, Jerry Ren- bage: first, Steven Deibler: nekamp. Gourds: first, Steven second, Joey Rennekamp. Cot-Deibler. Curly parsley: first, ton dress: first, Cindy Joev Rennekamp, Flat parsley: first, Steven Deibler. Tommy Perry; second, Steven Bevan, Buck Hill Falls. Deibler. Green peppers: first,

Weidner, Mountainhome. Aline skirt: first, Susy Seig, String green beans: first, Canadensis; second, Lisa Half apron: first, Mona Steven Deibler. Green Italian Uguccioni. Tote bag: first, peppers: first, Jerry Ren- Angela Uguccioni. Squash:

first, Tommy Perry.

Red potatoes: first, Tommy

first, Steven Deibler. Chinese

cucumbers: first, Steven

Deibler. Onions: first, Jerry

first, Tommy Perry; second.

Jerry Rennekamp.

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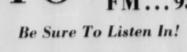
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By HELEN THOMAS

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger took so many bows and signed so many autographs at the Republican convention, some thought he was running for the presidency

It lent support to the running joke that the president is Kissinger's "closest adviser."

Kissinger was given a VIP front row seat in a box next to the presidential party. The cameras were on him all

The German-born former Harvard professor also was shown on the screen in a Nixon no indications to hope othercampaign film talking about his boss as a "gentle" person, very unlike the "intellectuals" pic-

Kissinger's movie star-style popularity amuses his White House colleagues. There does not seem to be much palace guard jealousy. He still has to pass through H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, to see the president, as does everyone.

The bespectacled, witty Kissinger recently was criticized for making closed door foreign policy appearances before wealthy Jewish Republican contributors. Annoyed, Kissinger said "from now on I'll talk only to non-Jews.

Kissinger made a lot of headlines when he flew to Saigon following secret talks with North Vietnamese negotia-

tions. It aroused hopes of a peace breakthrough and speculation that he was to sell to South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu, on a new plan. Critics speculated apparently correctly - the President and Kissinger were trying to keep things in motion, giving an appearance of progress, to keep George Mc-Govern forces off balance and to dampen the war as an issue.

From what Kissinger and the White House have said in recent days, there is nothing to indicate the end of the war is in sight. And they insist they gave

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was hung a bit on his own petard after he said in an interview with Knight newspapers that he expected the war to end before the Nov. 7 election or soon thereafter.

Kissinger afterwards said Rogers was expressing his own "thoughts." The foreign policy adviser, who should know, said he had no timetable.

However, Kissinger reportedly has told other sources privately that the war will end

At any rate, the White House is confident the American people are not as concerned about the war as they were four years ago and no absolute peace promises are required at

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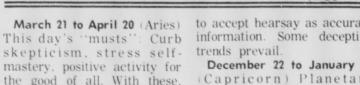
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Conspicuously absent from "darling" of the Republican the convention was Martha Party during Nixon's first term Mitchell, who had become the before she turned sour.

### Your Horoscope



the good of all. With these, you can have a fine day. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Avoid haste. You'll have am- directed ambitions. If ir ple opportunity to advance with vision, smart tactics and please. Think constructive a determination to maintain and avoid errors. an even pace. Take delays in

Don't telegraph the ideas you do not chafe, but see expect to use for your own reasons, and do stre future advancement. You patience. Things will wo could lose out if you try to get out. ahead of yourself.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Imagination should help you the last two days, you cou over the tedious tasks and experience a letdown unle persistence can keep you going against any type of opposition. Do not automatically op- to keep objectives in min pose where you should concur, however

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) ed areas. Use your talents to give a finished performance. There's no need to do things the hard servatism are among vo way if an easier one exists. most outstanding traits, But don't be careless, of you have been endowed with

August 24 to September 23 responsibility. Family, frier Virgo) Some contention may be prevalent now. Steer never have to fear the carefully from it, and anything else unworthy of your fine mind and better meticulous in fulfilling instincts. Thus will your day

September 24 to October 23 and could succeed in the co Libra) Some "ups and mercial world as an inve downs" indicated, but you can ment counsellor, banker keep on an even keel with foresight, good judgment and are not as scientifica logic. Stress that Libran inclined as most Canceri poise

(Scorpio) You may be given but, if the end results seem worthwhile, accept them ambitiously.

October 24 to November 22

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Be extremely careful to discriminate between rumor and fact, not

trends prevail.

December 22 to January (Capricorn) Planetar influences stimulate intelle tual pursuits and careful pulsive or hurried, day wor

January 21 to February (Aquarius) If you experien May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) delays in carrying out plan

February 20 to March (Pisces) After the activity you start with built-in thusiasm and a determination This you can do with surpr ing results - and in unexpe

YOU BORN TODAY: Loy ty, integrity and co tremendous sense and business associates v come of projects entrusted your hands since you mission you undertake. have fine business acume corporation executive. Y but are, nevertheless scholar at heart, and could cel as a teacher, lecturer or some extra responsibilities diplomat. You also have a gift for writing, with the law and the theater other choice outlets for your talents. Birthdate of: Eldridge Gerry. Amer. statesman; Erle Stanley Gardner, lawyer, writer; James Cagney, actor.

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BE IT ORDA INED and ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1. That the accepting, opening, laying out and establishing of lines of South Margueirte Street from East Brown Street in a southerly direction to Legislative Route No. 794 Section A in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, are hereby ordained and established in ordinance with description hereinafter set forth. The Engineer's drawing entitled "Plan for South Marquerite Street. East Engineer's drawing entitled "Plan for South Marguerite Street, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa." dated May 11, 1972 and prepared by Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc.,

Borough Engineers, on file in the Of-fice of the Borough Manager, is by reference made part hereof. South Marguerite Street shall have a uniform width of twenty feet on each side of the following described center line, they it: center line, to wit: BEGINNING at a point at station

center line, to wit:

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Section 3. That the proper officers of the Borough Council.

Section 3. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be required to cause said South Marguerite Street from East Brown Street to Legislative Route No. 794 Section A to conform to the lines established by this Ordinance.

Section 4. That the Borough Engineer be and is hereby designated as the person in charge of said work with full power to act for the Borough in all things connected with said work.

or all things connected with said work.

Section 5. That all Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof inconsistant herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

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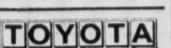
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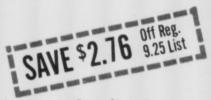
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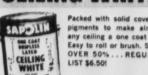
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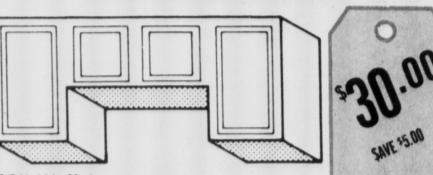
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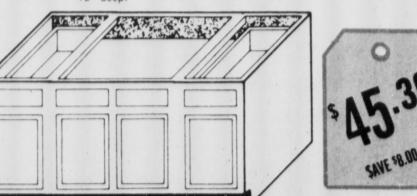
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Linda LaBadie presents table tennis awards to Greg Beck, left, and Chris Myra at Dansbury Park Awards Day.

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Linda Harmon, left, and Lisa Ditmore are just as proud as punch about



Tom DeVaney is struck plumb speechless at winning two trophies at Dansbury Park Award Day ceremonies — one for checkers and one for being on the junior basketball championship team.

#### Roth named to head benefit

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Army Depot officials have announced that C Jack Roth has been appointed general chairman of the benefit performance for area flood victims scheduled for Sunday night, Oct. 29 at Scranton's Masonic Temple.

Roth, a depot employe, also serves as accompanist for the Toby Tones, the installation's choral group. A number of area artists and groups have agreed to participate in the benefit performance.



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#### Visionary movie in production

Monte Markham has been cast by producer Leonard Freeman to star in "Visions. .

replacing Robert Brown, in the role of a psychic professor. The production is being filmed in Denver for fall broadcast on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network. Also starring are Telly Savalas and Barbara Anderson.

Others in the cast include Tim O'Connor, Joe Sirola, Richard Erdman and Robert Doqui. Lee Katzin is directing. The script by Paul Playdon is about a professor who tells skeptical police of visions he has had of a mad bomber at

#### Old flame lights **Newhart show**

Penny Fuller, who played a leading role on Broadway in "Applause," will portray an old flame of Bob Newhart Show," which will premiere this fall on the CBS Television Netowrk.

Dick Schaal also guest stars in the episode, being directed by Jay Sandrich from a script by Susan Silver. David Davis and Lorenzo Music produce the series, which stars Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

The Philadelphia District Corps of Engineers has awarded a contract to Gannett Fleming Corddry and Carpenter, Inc., Engineers of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for a survey and report on the existing cemeteries in Pennsylvania within the Tocks Island Lake Project. The purpose of the survey is to determine the actual number of graves, the names of the deceased, and the names and addresses of the next-of-kin or nearest living relative.

Two of the cemeteries within the area are the Rose Family plot in Westfalls Township, a short distance north of the Delaware Valley High School; the second is the Case (or Van Etten) Family plot in a wooded area near the Delaware River, in Delaware Township, north of the village of Dingmans Ferry.

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### Dansbury Park ends season with awards

trophies. Winners were:

Summer's fun culminated in table tennis; Tom DeVaney, Award Day ceremonies last checkers; Bob Bowman, week at East Stroudsburg's frisbee and basketball Dansbury Park, with a shooting; Debbie Bush, shufnumber of children winning fleboard; Brenda Gilliland, tetherball



Dansbury Park director Alan Rucshman presents tetherball trophy to Brenda Gilliland in ceremonies marking end of summer season at the East Stroudsburg facility.

Thirteen and over - Greg Beck, table tennis, checkers and frisbee; Frank Frazetta, shuffleboard; Karen Miller, basketball shooting; Carl Bush, tetherball; Chico Carmella, tennis; Todd Holland, badminton; Lisa Ditmore and Holland, tennis

championship, included Dave Eilber and Tom Carmella.

Beck, Andy Krueger, Tom DeVaney, Justin Wegekin, Ted The Cougars, senior high basketball champions, included Eric Brockley, Bob Reid-

Members of the Royals, who Beck, Carl Daily, Ben Harris, won the junior high basketball Eddie Ashcroft and Steve

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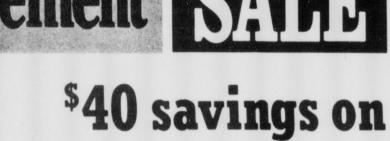
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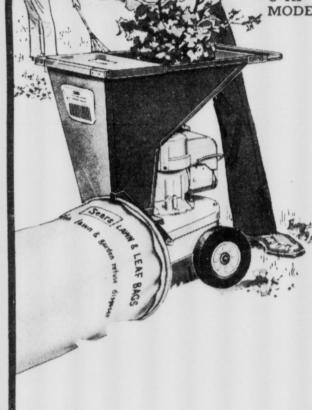
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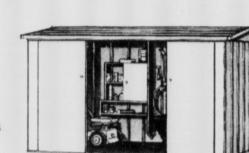
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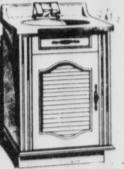
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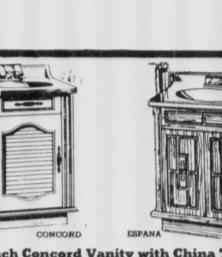
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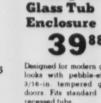
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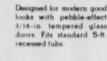












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#### Harris survey

## Most 'alienated' voters stick with Nixon

One of the original hopes of the McGovern campaign -that the bulk of "alienated" voters in the country would go decisively for the South Dakota Senator in November - thus far simply is not taking place. With the withdrawal of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama from the race, President Nixon now holds a 46-43 per cent lead among voters identified on the Harris alienation index.

Had Wallace remained in the race, the protest vote would have divided 55-38 per cent against Nixon. Not only has the Wallace vote gone over to Nixon over-all, but those particularly disaffected with the way things are going in the country these days favor the President nearly two to one.

Faced with their ideological disagreements with Sen. McGovern on the one hand, and their alienation from the Establishment on the other, most former Wallace backers are now inclined to swallow their disenchantment with the status quo and cast their ballots for

However, it should be pointed out that these results are based on polling which took place early in August when Sen. McGovern reached a low point just after dropping Sen. Eagleton from his ticket. What is more, a substantial 30 per cent of the former Wallace voters were still undecided, most of whom would fall into the "alienated" category. So it is still possible that McGovern might win as many as half of the alienated who originally preferred Wallace.

The Harris Alienation Index, devised back in 1966, is made up of five items on which people have been questioned periodically. In a Harris Survey early in August, a cross section of 1,630 potential voters were

"I want to read off to you a number of things some people have told us they have felt from time to time. Do you tend to feel (READ LIST) or not?

**EXTENT OF ALIENATION** 

	Feel Don't	Feel	Not Sure
the poor get poorer	64	33	3
What you think doesn't count very much	51	45	4
The people running the country don't really care what	7		
happens to you	43	52	5
People who have the power a	re		
out to take advantage of you	39	53	8
Left out of things around you	24	73	3

Taken together on the Alienation Index, some 47 per cent of the voters report they feel alienated in 1972. If Gov. Wallace were still in the race, here is how the vote would have divided on each item in the Alienation

> IMPACT OF ALIENATION WITH WALLACE IN RACE Would Vote For:

P. The rich get ri	Nixon McGo er Cent Per	vern Cent	Wallace Per Cent	Not Sure Per Cent
poor get poorer	44	36	15	5
What you think	doesn't			
count very much	40	37	16	7
The people ru country don't real				
happens to you	35	40	17	8
People who ha	ve the power a	are out		
to take advantage				8
Left out of thi	ngs			
around you	3	37 4	11 16	6
Average divisi	ion			
of vote	38	39	16	7

If the McGovern and Wallace vote were combined, then by 55-38 per cent the alienated in the country would be voting against Richard Nixon this November. However, in a two-way contest, the alienated split

quite differently than the McGovern people had hoped:

#### F.G. Mullane enters F&M

LANCASTER - Francis G. Mullane, of Kresgeville, will be among 618 students entering the freshmen class at Franklin and Marshall College in September.

Mullane, who graduated from Chaminade High School in June, plans to major in literature at F&M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Mullane of Box 66, Kresgeville





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the poor get poorer		51	39	10
What you think doesn't				
count very much		48	40	12
The people running the coudon't really care what happens	ntry			
to you		42	- 44	14
People who have the power	are			
out to take advanatage of you		45	43	12
Left out of things around yo	u 4	13	46	11
Average division of vote:	4	16	43	11
When the key groups where	alienat	ion	runs h	nighe

are analyzed, a mixed political roster emerges:

	Feel Alienated Per Cent
Total Voters	47
Blacks	71
8th grade educated	71
Under \$5,000 income	54
Big cities	54
Union members	53
Democrats	52
18-29 year olds	50

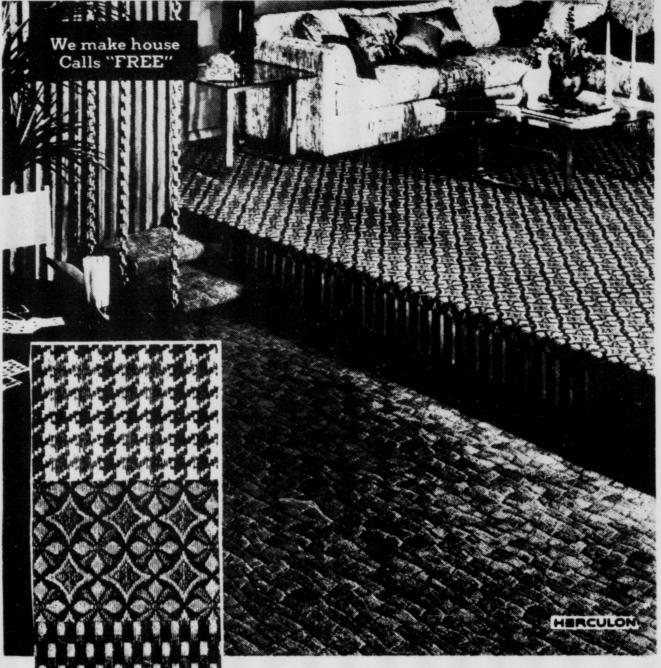
At the moment, McGovern is drawing heavily among the alienated only from blacks and the under-30 voters. A major question of the campaign is whether the McGovern style and rhetoric will appeal to the leastwell-educated, the poor, union members, and big-city voters — who make up much of the traditional Democratic

In the spring primaries, this so-called "gut" vote is precisely where George Wallace, rather than George McGovern, found his greatest appeal.



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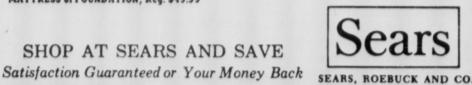
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### Servicemen's Corner

Frederick Harlow

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Frederick M. Harlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harlow of Star Route, Gouldsboro, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field

#### Robert B. Starner, Jr.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. SFC Robert B. Starner Wood, Mo., recently graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werkheiser, of Tannersville, and lives in Richland, Mo., with his wife and three sons.

Sgt. Starner is a 1955 graduate of Pocono Township High School and is now in his 17th year of service with the U.S. Army Engineers. He served two tours of duty in Korea, one in France and two in Vietnam.

#### Rec area schedules activities

DELAWARE WATER GAP - Superintendent Peter DeGelleke of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area announced final summer activities for Worthington State Park and Hidden Lake

At Worthington State Park, a film, "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," celebrating the National Park Service Centennial, 1872-1972, will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 1.

On the following day, plans for the future of the recreation area will be illustrated in 'The Changing Delaware Valley," at the Worthington State Park campfire circle at 8:45 p.m.

fishing program designed for children will be featured at 10 a.m. Sept. 2

That evening at 8:45 p.m., the Hidden Lake campfire circle will present "When Resorts Were King," featuring family resorts in the



**Charles Severance** 

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Charles C. Severance, son of retired Jr., stationed at Ft. Leonard U.S. Army Major and Mrs. Charles A. Severance of Hemlock Farms, Hawley, is one of more than 1,300 freshman cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1976.

Cadet Severance qualified for final acceptance into the cadet wing by completing seven weeks of basic training that included physical conditioning, military and survival instruction and field training at a simulated frontline combat base.

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Cadet Severance is a 1972 graduate of Herricks High School, New Hyde Park, N. Y., where he lettered in golf.

#### Maurice Robertson

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J. - U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Maurice H. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Robertson of 1025 Alden St., Burlington, N. C., has been presented a safe flying award at McGuire AFB, N. J., in recognition of his 5,000 hours of accident-free flying.

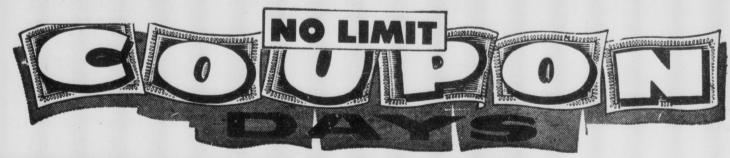
Sergeant Robertson was honored for his outstanding skill and for his alertness and adherence to sound flying practices. He is an aircraft loadmaster with the 30th Military Airlift Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant has completed a year of duty in Vietnam. He was graduated in 1951 from Burlington High School. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiel of

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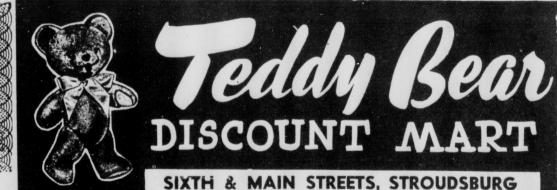
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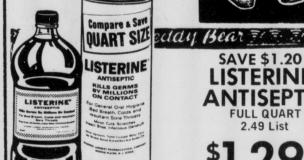
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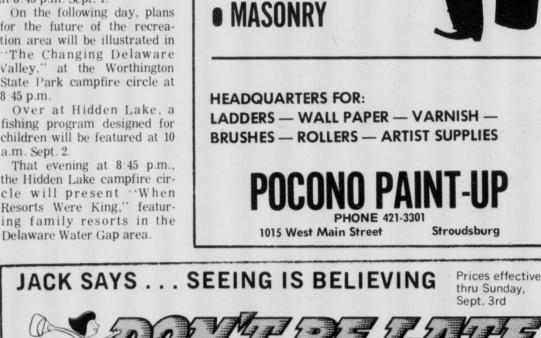
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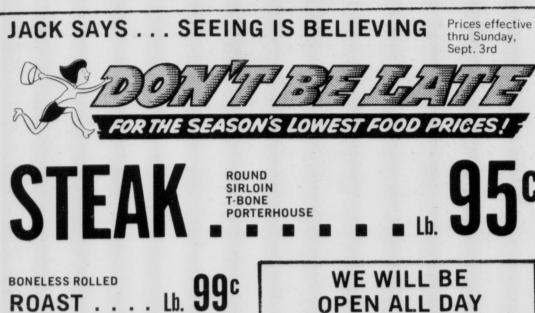
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## American voters may soon cast ballot by computer

By ARLEN J. LARGE

Dow Jones-Ottaway News TAMPA, Fla. - "My name is John Jones, and I'm a some of the equipment and qualified elector in Hillsborough County. My identification number is 539066."

Listening at the other end of the phone is a computer. matching the words against Jones's previously recorded voice-print and checking to see whether he had already voted. Working from a sample ballot, Jones tells the computer whom he wants to vote

years," predicts James new opportunities.

Sebesta, county elections supervisor in Tampa, Fla.

Sebesta has already tested believes a vote-by-phone system can be started "on a limited basis" in Hillsborough County by the 1976 election.

Whether it actually happens or not, the desire of people like Sebesta to encourage massive voting already is producing a population explosion in the polling booth.

Since the last presidential election four years ago, congress, state legislatures and Such a system isn't in the courts have been tearing operation yet, but, "this is down one voting barrier after the way elections are going to another, and both political be conducted in the U.S. parties are trying ferverishly within the next five or six to take advantage of their

Bureau estimates that a record 85 million Americans will vote in November, up from 73 million in 1968. This would simply reflect the expansion of the number of citizens of eligible voting age. including the 11 million newly enfranchised young people

between 18 and 21. But the proportion of people who vote may creep above the 61 per cent turnout of four years ago, adding even more millions to the crush on Nov. 7. There are several reasons:

Residence requirements have been drastically relaxed

the lackluster figures of re- as late as 30 days before the cent elections, the Census election. The old requirement for up to a year's residency terested in a campaign until sign them up. after registration deadlines

> who can't meet even the 30- this points to a turnabout of day test, there is a new method of getting special president an vice president.

crusading to shape up the poor record of absentee voting by servicemen.

Even if the percentage in most states, with new rules tion officials to set more concent of the eligible electorate, turnout of eligible voters generally allowing newcomers venient registration hours and undoubtedly voting their endlessly over which presidenshows no improvement over to a neighborhood to register commit fewer election day snafus that turn people away from the polls.

> Both political parties are had disenfranchised millions of attempting huge-scale drives would exceed 92 million, well voting, which brings out mobile Americans, as well as to hunt down their above the Census Bureau projpeople who didn't get in- unregistered supporters and ection.

To Richard Smolka, an elections analyst at American For movers and travelers University in Washington, all more like 65 per cent of the 140 million voters of eligible absentee ballots for voting for age. While still low compared with some European coun-The armed forces are tries, that would be a record U.S. performance.

The highest turnout so far came in 1960, when the race - The League of Women between John Kennedy and Voters is hectoring local elec- Richard Nixon drew 64 per

politics. If Smolka's hunch is correct, the actual number of people voting in November

Yet Richard Scammon, the see any reason why the pieradicals. turnout percentage won't continue "to hang around the low strong over all those newly

course, is whether the race age bracket who have been enbetween the president and franchised by constitutional Sen. George McGovern strikes amendment, another 14 population's registration, sparks or becomes a political million under age 25 will be

religion as well as their tial candidate will be helped notoriously poor voting more by a huge turnout.

have benefitted by heavy ment this year. "All this emunusual numbers of lowincome workers.

But Republicans this year former Census Bureau direc- say a big vote will represent tor who is Washington's best- an outpouring of middle known elections expert, Americans anxious to save the ing fought over.' remains a skeptic. He doesn't nation from McGovern's "hip-

Disagreement is especially eligible young voters. Besides A big imponderable, of the 11 million in the 18-to-20 old enough to vote for presi- all persuasions.

Young people have had a record, but there are predic-Democrats traditionally tions of dramatic improvephasis on the young voter is stirring up their interest," says Kenneth Reitz, who is in charge of rounding up the youth vote for President Nixon. "These kids are really be-

> About half the pool of 25 million potential first voters is registered, he says, predicting that the figure may go as high as 70 per cent by the end of September. That percentage, which would compare favorably with the general would include young voters of

### War, Taiwan, still block better relations with China

after President Nixon's visit to were being spoken last Sunday now China, the Vietnam war and Taiwan are still blocking incline of the wall to a watch diplomatic relations between China and the United States.

But more Americans are coming, and China is about to take the great leap forward by establishing diplomatic relations with Japan

Premier Chou En-lai and his officials are believed to feel that the visit to Peking next month by Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka probably will

Hideji Kawasaka, a member of the Japanese Diet (Parliament), has been in Peking the past week performing the same role as Dr. Henry Kissinger performed before President Nixon's visit.

Just a year ago, Chou was telling interviewers that Japanese militarism and expansion was a threat to area.

Emerging from the Cultural Revolution, China has been pursuing an active policy of detente to win friends for the past two years.

'Since President Nixon's visit in February, no fewer than 112 sale of 707s. government delegations have been in Peking. Official limousines for foreign visitors are unknown for more than 20 pårked in lines outside the years. But several hundred secretary; Mario Giol, major hotels.

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tower at the crest. Many of them were Canadians. Nearly 500 Canadians Mitchell Sharp were in Peking for the opening of a \$3 million ranging from telephone exchanges to snowmobiles.

Of 250 exhibitors at Canada's fair, 50 are wholly-owned American companies and 40 succeed in establishing full others are companies in which American relations. American captial has sizable

> A party of UPI executives, led by UPI President Roderick W. Beaton, is visiting China.

concluded exchange agreements with the official Hsinhua elects officers News Agency. No American news organization has been permitted to establish a Peking bureau yet, but Chinese officials have indicated that chain bureaus are coming too.

A team of Boeing negotiators has been in Peking for weeks trying conclude a deal for the

Until President Nixon's visit, China had been the great At China's Great Wall, an since, mostly professionals in hour and a half by car from various fields. The China Peking in the jagged western Travel Service estimates that Flora

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> Japan is not involved in Vietnam and is willing to break its diplomatic relations with Taiwan in favor of Peking.

### Both UPI and AP have Greeley Grange

SHOHOLA - Edward Nelson has been elected master of Greeley Grange 2053. Peter Prigge, was chosen by grange members as overseer for 1973. Others officers are:

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## Networks cramming for new season

hree television networks get their 1972-73 season under way Sept. 10 and will cram the bulk of their new programs and fresh material for held-over shows into a 10-day period.

There will be 19 new nighttime programs on the three nets as against 23 last fall and 25 for each of the two previous seasons. However. some of the programs embrace two or three new series shown in alternate weeks under an over-all title.

Last fall, Monday through Saturday, the networks had the 7:30-8 p.m. time for their use only on Tuesdays and Thursdays due to a Federal Communications Commission ruling that local stations should have more evening time in which to develop their own shows. This season network prime time begins at 8 o'clock every night except Sunday, a weekly loss of another hour of network time.

CBS has seven new programs this season, the same as last

Awards Day last Friday.

vies in seven league boots, brow

movies: "Hail. Hero." "Adam screen.

old dad to one show business was television.

at 6 a.m.," "Summertree" and

milestone—a weekly television

co-star with Karl Malden in

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Beginning this fall Mike will one

"Napoleon and Samantha."

Kirk Douglas'

son fills boots

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Kirk have his father's fierce eyes. Douglas marches through mo- But his jaw is broader, as is his

leaving an impossible set of That Mike is immersed in footsteps for son Michael to television does not mean he has

But Mike has starred in four he prefers the tube to the

currently the Disney hit, explained, "and I was getting

At age 27 Mike's career right parts to come along. cannot be compared with that There is no theater to speak of of his father. Yet he has beat anymore. So the only answer

"The Streets of San Francis- ing, Malden as a co-star and 90

co." The handsome young man per cent of our sequences shot will play a handsome young in San Francisco it was a

Douglas was having lunch in Outwardly young Douglas Warner Bros. studio commissa- gives the appearance of conry. He looked uncomfortable in tentment. A little probing a suit and necktie, obviously makes it obvious he would part of a wardrobe. He has no rather be fighting the movie

dimple in his chin, nor does he dragons as his father is doing.

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YORK (UPI)—The fall; ABC has seven, the same; Night Movies," 8:30 (formerly NBC, 8 p.m. NBC has five as against nine. Here are the premiere dates ("N" denotes new program):

> Sept. 10 "The FBI," ABC, 8 p.m. "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," ABC. 9.

> > Sept. 11

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," NBC, 8 p.m. "Gunsmoke," CBS, 8.

"The Rookies," ABC, 8 (N). "NBC Monday Night at the

"Here's Lucy," CBS, 9. The Doris Day Show," CBS,

"The New Bill Cosby Show," CBS, 10 (N).

> Sept. 12 "Bonanza," NBC, 8 p.m. 'Maude," CBS, 8 (N).

"TemperaturesRising," ABC, "Hawaii Five-O," CBS, 8:30.

Week," ABC, 8:30. "The New CBS Tuesday

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abandoned movies, or even that

"I wanted to work," he

frustrated waiting for so-called

"I'd had four other television

"With Quinn Martin produc-

difficult thing to pass up."

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offers before I accepted this

'Tuesday Movie of the

Friday night).

"NBC Reports," 10; new series begins Sept. 5; embraces "First Tuesday" — formerly "Chronolog"—once a month; beginning Nov. 14 on alternate week basis, sharing time with trilogy adventure program ro-Alistair Cooke's new "Ameri-

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC,

Sept. 13 "The Carol Burnett Show,"

CBS, 8 p.m. "The Paul Lynde Show,"

ABC, 8 (N) "Adam-12," NBC, 8. 'Wednesday Movie of the

Week," ABC, 8:30. 'NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," 8:30 (N); embraces "Madigan" new "Banacek," and "Cool Million" series.

"Medical Center," CBS, 9. "The Julie Andrews Show," ABC, 10 (N)

"Search," NBC, 10 (N) "Cannon," CBS, 10. Sept. 14 "The Flip Wilson Show, 'The Mod Squad," ABC, 8.

"The Waltons," CBS, 8 (N).

"The CBS Thursday Night co," ABC, 9 (N). "The Men," ABC, 9 (N); "The Delphi Bureau," 'Jigsaw" and "Assignment,

'The Dean Martin Show." "Owen Marshall, Counselor at

Law," ABC, 10.

"Ironside," NBC, 9.

Sept. 15 "The Sonny and Cher Comedy

Hour," CBS, 8 p.m. "Sanford and Son," NBC, 8. "The Brady Bunch," ABC, 8. "The Little People," NBC, 8:30 (N).

"The Partridge Family, ABC. 8:30. "Ghost Story," NBC, 9 (N)

"Room 222," ABC, 9. "The CBS Friday Night Movies," 9 "The Odd Couple," ABC, 9:30.

"Banyon," NBC, 10 (N). "Love, American Style,"

Sept. 16 "All in the Family," CBS, 8

'Emergency," NBC, 8. 'Alias Smith and Jones," ABC, 8; replaced once smoothly by new "Kung Fu" series beginning Oct. 14. "Bridget Loves Bernie," CBS,

'NBC Saturday Night at the

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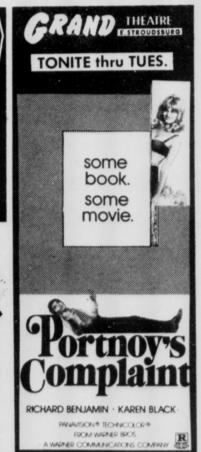
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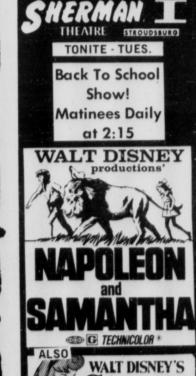
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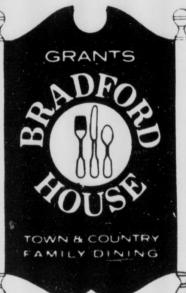
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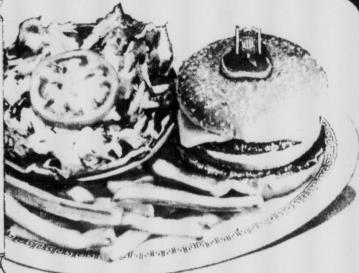
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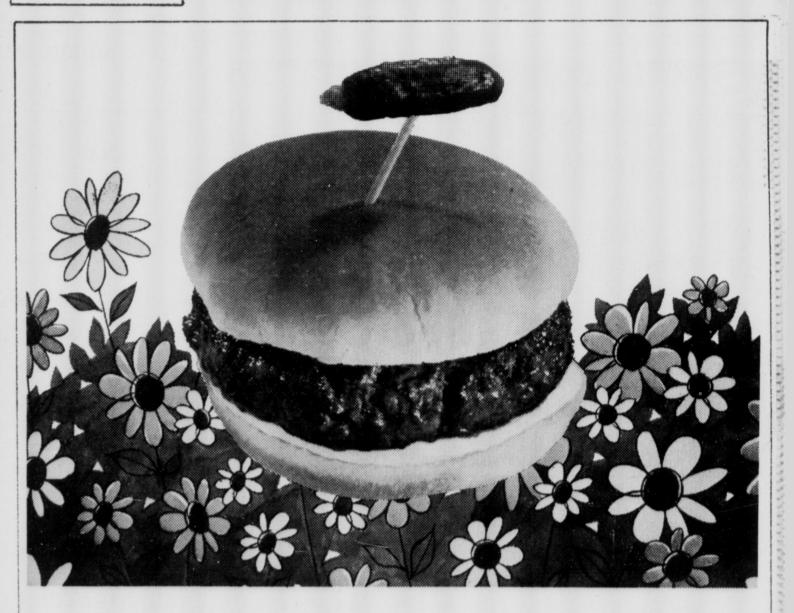
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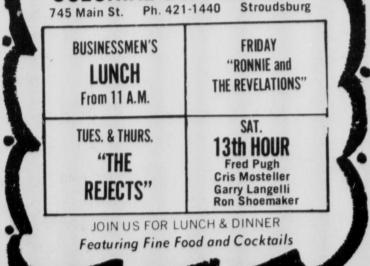
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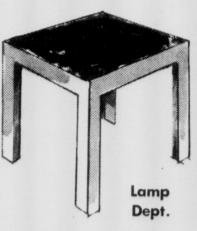
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